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BRITISH PEACE AIN

Police Dragnet Spread For Dynamiter Who Sent Threat to Local Banker

Indications Are That Writer of Letter to G. D. Greenwood Is

Same Threatening Governor,

POLICE RELIEWE

Banker's Family Vacate House Last Night, Fearing Violence at Hands of Desperate Party

Upon the theory that the same persons who instigated the dynamiting the home of Governor William D. Stephens at Sacramento and of the home of Charles T. Hutchinson at 274 Nineteenth street, this city, more than a year ago, are also responsible for the "C. C. of C." blackmail letter received by George D. Greenwood, banker, of 1899 Jackson street, the police today renéwed their efforts to appre hend the gang which is believed to have its headquarters in Oakland.

Upon request of members of the Greenwood family, Captain of Police Lynch stationed Patrolmen W. Marshall and George Muller on guard at the house last night, following the evening of a telephone message to Monroe Greenwood that the house would be dynamited as the result of failure on the part of the ravine beyond the end of the Park boulevard car line yesterday after-

LAST LETTER IS SIMILAR TO OTHERS

The diagram and its lettered ining letters received by the Hutchinson family prior to the dynamite attempt at their home. The letter was found on the lawn at the Greenwood home two days ago, but no particular attention was paid to it until the receipt of the telephone message last even-

It was turned over to Captain of Inspectors Harry E. Green, who now believes that the letter is more than a hoax, as he first thought. As the result he is in communication with the Sacramento authorities in an endeavor to ascertain if the lettered instructions are similar or the same as those in the blackmail epistle to Governor Stephens which demanded that \$50.000 be deposited at a spot not far from that designated in the Green-

As in the case of the Hutchinson letters, according to Inspector St. Clair Hodgkins, the Greenwood letter is spelled out with rubber type a little more than a quarter of an inch in size and printed in purple ink. Certain words are evidently intentionally misspelled, such as "here and "fale" for fail "heair" for

THREAT TO STEPHENS MAILED FROM HERE

The letter to Governor Stephens was mailed in Oakland and the state authorities, as well as the federal agents, endeavored to find its source. still the theory of the authorities that the gang makes this city its headquarters and every effort will be made to run the members to earth.

Greenwood is president of the Savings Union Bank and Trust Company

in San Francisco and is at present in San Diego. His son, Monroe Greenwood, who is a student at the University of California, received the letter and turned it over to the police. As the result of the mysterious telephone call last evening, which Greenvood said was evidently in the voke government. Telephone and of a male foreigner, none of the fam-

Japan Should Awaken, Says Yukio Ozaki

TOKYO, Jan. 5.—Despite the alarming rapidity of world changes as a result of the present war, and the critical situation faced by Japan, Japanese indifference continues, Yukio Ozaki, former minister of justice, declared in an interview

Deploring this condition, and declaring the people apparently only think of the present wartime prosperity. Ozaki expressed the opinion that only some swift and sudden blow against Japan, such as an air raid-from Vladivostok, for ex-

ample, would awaken the people The entire nation should cooperate to the utmost with the allies, he said, in their effort to annihilate German militarism.

CULPRIT LIVES HERE La Follette Is Scored by "Vigilantes"

Prominent Authors and Writers Excoriate Senator in Letters for Impeachment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. '5.- Demand for the impeachment of Senator Robert M. La Foliette was renewed this Vice-President Marshall announced to the Senate the receipt of more than forty letters from mem-bers of the "Vigilantes," composed of prominent authors and writers, calling for the expulsion of Senator La Follette from the Senate

The Vice-President declared that following the rule previously laid down, he would not submit the letters to the Senate, but would refer them family to deposit \$5000 in a lonely to the senior senators from the states in which the writers reside. Porter Emerson Browne referred

to Senator La Follette as a "magnifi-cent seditionist"; Meredith Nichol-son condemned the "toleration in our nighest law-making body of a mar who speaks the language of Berlin' as "an insult to every American soldier and sailor and every loyal Amer ican citizen.'

Emerson Hough called him "worse than an enemy alien." Daniel Louis Hanson characterized him as "the king bee of the pacifists" and declared he should be "tobogganed out of the Senate."

"La Follette not only rocks the boat, but denounces the oarsmen, slanders the bos'n and bores holes in the bottom of the boat. And the storm is at its height. He makes the Senate ridiculous. If he won't go ashore, push him overboard," wrote

TO PAY INTEREST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Payment. of the interest on the Russian loan of \$50,000,000 it was announced by representatives of the Russiain govern-ment here today will be made by the National City Bank of New York on January 10.

FOOD MEN PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Federal food administrators from all States will hegin a two days' conference here nesday with food administration of-cials. They will discuss practically a co-ordination of effort in the various

NEW QUAKE KILLS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Another, few of our men are missing." earthquake in Guatemala City yesterday caused great damage and prob- General Allenby reports a further adably cost as many lives as the first vance by a part of his line north of shocks which destroyed part of the Jerusalem over a distance of a mile city a few days ago, according to a despatch received today.

MADRID, Jan. 5 - A revolutionary movement has been unearthed by the

Million Yards of Goods Needed for Uniforms Not on Hand, Senate Committee is Told

GOTHAM COAL BINS OPENED FOR POOR

Speeding Up of Shipbuilding Program Object of Legislation Introduced by Senator

BULLETIN. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.-

The United States Government may take over the meat industry of the country in order to controi the three principal necessities of war times-meat, coal and transportation. This was plainly indicated at today's session of the Federal Trade Commission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Responsibility for the clothing shortage in the "in the most tremendous struggle for army was placed squarely on the sup- the highest principles of humanity" bility for the clothing shortage in the ply-committee of the Council of National Defense today. In doing so the testimony of Charles Eiseman, vicechairman of that committee, was flatly contradicted.

Colonel Lindsley, inspector at the quartermaster depot at Philadelphia, also told the Senate military affairs committee that the army is short a million yards of cloth needed for

Without mincing words, Colonel Lindsley laid the blame for the difficulties in obtaining clothing upon the supply committee.

"This committee has heard the tes timony of Eiseman that there is OF PAPER" POLICY plenty of cloth; now you say we are a million yard short; how can there be such a wide discrepancy in your statements?" demanded Chamberlain.

"Eiseman may have based his statements on contracts, while I am basing mine on actual deliveries," explained Colonel Lindsley last summer Price controversies

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Teuton Divers Are Repulsed Countries and seek other nomes. "The Serbian nation, small but honest, has fought for its liberties as bravely as any one of its gallant allies, and we have rendered a real lies, and we have rendered a real and Socialists are just as determined.

marines which attempted to attack Fritish transports convoyed by Japanese warships in the Mediterranean on December 30 were repulsed, says an announcement from the Japanese admiralty. The warships were not

LONDON. bombs were dropped by British flyers on sheds and buildings of enemy aerodromes at Ghistelles yesterday,

fighting activity reported today by Field Marshal Haig. "In the neighborhood of Holle-beke, he said, "the enemy attempted a raid at night and was repulsed without loss to us. East of Zonnebeke one of our posts was rushed. A

An official Austro - German aviators again bombarded the Italian cities Treviso and Padua, dropping explosives upon Austro - German SPAIN PLOT FOUND residential sections, the Rome war office asserted.

ment. Telephone and tele-man Crown Prince, in his New Year's, between \$20,000,000 and \$20,000,000 communication has been sus-order to his army, praises its valor in and employing thousands of hands ily remained in the home last night, pended and other precautions taken, the battles of the year just closed, Construction work will start soon,

London Is Hit By An Acute Meat Shortage

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The most cute meat shortage since the start of the war struck London today. The committee on meat supplies announced the present consumption must be cut in half, but held out hope for improvement within a short time.

The government released four thousand mutton carasses today on condition that they be distributed only in the east end of

Butchers are unable to get supplies. Five hundred of them were counted in a single queque at Smithfield and many were unsupplied from central warehouses. A great many meat shops in London have closed down from lack of supplies.

The government, it was asserted, will aim to keep the poor and residents of munitions centers supplied first—and the wealthy must come last.

Serbians Are Grateful to LIUS COUILLY

Head of War Mission Tells the Senators Allies Must Crush Prussians.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. Serbia's

profound gratitude for America's aid was expressed this afternoon by Dr. Minelinko Vesnitch, chairman of the Serbian war mission, in an address before the Senate. Dr. Vesnitch also sounded a warning that the war must be won by the allies unless "civilized nations are to be crushed in slavery under the Prussian heel.'

"We accept with enthusiasm," he continued, "the doctrine of Monroe as the doctrine of the world. happy to share with you the belief that right shall command might, and that it ought not to be dishonored in its very inception.

REFERS TO "SCRAP

"How could an American citizen remain indifferent to the violation Belgian neutrality, excused by the imperial German chancellor with the assertion that solemn international treaties were but scraps of paper?

would take are excused only by the man leaders, facing this necessity,

with this origin and this history can- INTERNAL SITUATION IN not consent to the overwhelming of the whole civilized world by the bar-GERMANY CAUSE OF WORRY barous rule which centuries ago had forced them to leave their native

countries and seek other homes.

By Japanese service, however small it may be, to the better future of humanity. CALLS SENATE THE

ASYLUM OF LIBERTY

"I appreciate the great honor of being received in your Senate, which we cess but despatches received by way regard as the strongest asylum of of Amsterdam report a strong deright, of liberty, and of justice, and as the noble temple for the prayer of a summoning of this body. There is better future for the human race. | considerable doubt, in the view here, | why they were righting. | "We have faith that the morning that the government would care to ers have not yet replied." light will break in this good year at risk sessions of that legislature just hand and that it will break with the now with the certain consequences of sun of liberty rising on a rose-tinted an open debate on the government's that this magnificent republic is to that this magnificent republic is to Pending the resumption of confer-lead the nations of the world to the ences at Brest-Litovsk, special des-mountain of perfect peace and to be-patches from Petrograd report atan admiralty statement announced plead the nations of the world to the come the arbiter of them all because we know that the American mandments of peace are the mandments of justice."

MADE ATTORNEY MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-John Robert O'Connor of Los Angeles was nominated today by President Wilson to be United States Attorney for the Southern District of California.

WILL BUILD PLANT WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The war establish a powder AMSTERDAM, Jan 5 .- The Ger- plant at Charleston, W. Va., costing

Bolsheviki Places Hun Between nal principles on which Britain—and the allies—would be willing to "Devil and Deep Sea" at the talk of peace. Joint Parley; Abandon Meet

CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY MEMBERS ARE WORRIED

Germans Expected to Make Concessions; Washington Is Told Russia Will Not Fight

PETROGRAD, Jan. 5.-Turkey is outlined their terms as follows: "First-Turkish frontiers to be the

same as before the war. —Agreement by a convention as to future sea trade.
"Three—Individual war losses to be

refunded. "Four-Territorial safety and development of Persia to be guaranteed on the basis of entire independence. "Five—Free passage for Russia through the Dardanelles and the

Bosphorus during the war "Šix—Limited mobilization for na-

LONDON, Jan. 5.-The Russian Folsheviki have put the imperial German government between the "devil and the deep sea," in the universal view here today.

Germany's next effort to avoid one or the other contingency will be 'some additional concessions' in her prevent-final and complete breaking Amicable relations with Russia are

vitally necessary for the kaiser's empire after the war. Opportunities for economic penetration to restore the Teutonic commercial position imperative - and particularly with Russia. here, it is almost more important "Those who doubted the course you than any eastern conquests. The Ger ur history.
"I said to myself that the nation "stand up."

Evidences multiplied today, also, that the internal situation in that all be given up. The situation in the Reichstag is such that it offers the first chance for a trial of streng between the annexationists and

The Reichstag is at present in remand in Germany We voice our unalterable faith course in the Russian negotiations. clandestine agreement with the mem- situation in Europe. bers of the constituent assembly TRY TO COMMUNICATE WITH

> The correspondent of the Daily through a neutral diplomat to get fective. the assembly. Their object is obvious, Bolsheviki are quite ready to profit by the Bolsheviki refusal to make

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Eight Problems Raised By War Considered in Lloyd George's Address

Belgium Restored, Reparation For Damage, Dardanelles Neutralized, Armenia and Arabia Free, Are Conditions

INTERNAL GERMANY DISCUSSED

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Jan. 5.—Britain's answer to Count Czernin's terms of peace for the central powers was emphatically announced to the world today by Premier Lloyd George in a speech at the British Laborite "man-power" conference. The British premier laid down three cardi-

"Before permanent peace can come," the prime minister declared,

impressively, "three conditions must be fulfilled:
"FIRST—The sanctity of the treaty must be re-established. "SECOND-There must be territorial settlements based on the

consent of those governed-"THIRD—There must be created some international organization to limit the burden of armaments and diminish the proba-

bility of war.' MAKES EIGHT CRUCIAL DEMANDS

The premier's speech is the first official and formal reply to Count Czernin's proffers of peace to the allies, as announced through the Russo-German negotiations at Brest-Litovsk. He went into detail to rilling to grant Russia free passage Russo-German negotiations at Brest-Litovsk. He went into detail to brough the Dardanelles during the outline forcefully, pointedly and clearly every one of the aspirations remainder of the war out noises an of the forces of democracy. He held Britain and her allies are fighttheir status of before the war, ac- ing-not for the destruction or disruption of Germany, not to destroy cording to the text of the Ottoman Austria-Hungary or Turkey, not merely to alter or destroy the impe-Brest-Litovsk. The Turkish delegates rial constitution of Germany, not take Turkey's lands that are pre dominantly Turkish from them. but for these principles: ONE—Complete restoration of Belgium.

TWO-Reparation as far as possible for devastated towns and

THREE-Neutralization and nationalization of the Darda-

FOUR—"Reconsideration" of the "great wrong" done to France in 1871—referring to Alsace-Lorraine.

FIVE-Establishment of an independent Poland, "comprising all genuinely Polish elements, because this is necessary to the stability of Western Europe."

SIX-Arabia, Armenia, Mesopotamia, Syria, Palestine-all entitled to separate national conditions.

SEVEN-Of Russia, the British statesman left the future to decision of the Russian people themselves.

EIGHT-Inhabitants of African colonies to be "placed under an administration acceptable to themselves for the purpose of preventing exploitation for the benefit of European capitalists and of European governments."

"We will stand by the French democracy to the death," Lloyd George declared. "We demand reconsideration of the great wrong in 1871. It is difficult to speak of Russia without suspension of judgment. The Dardanelles should be neutralized and internationalized.

GERMAN TERMS ARE FOUND WANTING

The Welsh statesman bitterly assailed the German terms, as anconsideration that they had forgotten are nevertheless apprehensive lest the nounced through Count Czernin at Brest-Litovsk. He was particularly not vehement in his denunciation of the false pronunciamento of "selfdetermination" of all peoples as proclaimed therein.

He pointed out that Belgium's future freedom was dependent upon the allied nations permitting Turkey to decide the fate of the Arabs, the Armenians and the Syrians, and likewise upon restoration to Germany of her African colonies.

Under such conditions, Lloyd George maintained, "all principles of self-determination here vanish in thin air." The allied spokesman declared the forces of democracy fought "for more than merely to alter or to destroy the imperial constitution of

He pointed out in terse phrases the yawning omissions from Czernin's statement of war aims as illustrative of Germany's duplicity in

"It has been a year since President Wilson asked the belligerents why they were fighting." Lloyd George continued. "The central pow-

The prime minister's speech was to an audience representative of Britain's foremost Liberals-trades unionists and members of the Labor party. He was accorded a great reception.

It was generally regarded that the speech was the most important. patches from Petrograd report at-tempts by the German delegates at perhaps, that the prime minister had yet delivered—not alone in its com- Petrograd to make some sort of a complete answer to the German peace proffers, but because of today's

Russia is now "on the fence" between complete breakage with Germany: Germany has been boasting of an impending great offensive on the west front: indications have been received of a tremendously Yews says the Germans are trying organized and final effort to make the German submarine warfare ef-

Lloyd George, it was held by officials, could not have selected a more he adds, as the parties opposed to the timely moment in which thus tersely, critically and completely to summarize all the allied aims.

peace and to tell the people that the Bolsheviki promised them peace but said that during the last few days he the statement of labor's war aims and taken special pains to ascertain had discussed the subject of war aims are them war. gave them war. I had taken special pains to ascertain had discussed the subject of war. The version of the correspondent the views and the attitude of repression of the correspondent the views and the attitude of repression of the Daily Mail is that the Gersentative men of all sections of with Viscount Grej. Had the

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"Over the Top," by Arthur Guy Empey, the most dramatic story written around the Great War, will start in Monday's TRIBUNE. Empey's book has been a "best seller" for months; more than nineteen editions have been printed and exhausted; the supply long ago ceased to keep up with the demand. It is to give everybody a chance to read this splendid tale of the trenches that The TRIBUNE has secured the serial rights exclusively for this territory. "Over the Top" is the greatest serial ever offered to newspaper readers. Read it, beginning Monday, in The TRIBUNE. A generous installment daily with "Tommy's Dictionary of the Trench" added.

SATURDAY EVENING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Railroad employees are not to be considered Lloyd-George, although the govern-government employees in compiling ment alone was responsible for the draft classifications, Provest Marshal actual language he proposed using General Crowder announced today, an- found there was a national agreement swering inquiries of local exemption as to the character and the purpose of the nation's aims and peace condi-

dent Wilson government ownership the people's money goes into the railroads the only way to get it back will be to take the roads for the peo-

Cummings, Kenyon, Borah and Hollis, in the Senate, and Keating, Doremus and Fess, in the House, are among those who will be found in the front line in the fight.

Legislators were busy today analyzing the administration railroad bill which Senate and House committees take up Monday. On every hand pre-dictions were made of a warm right over the appropriation of half a billion dollars for new equipment and purchase of railroad securities

commerce committee next week to Hungary said.

explain the workings of the admin- "We are not fighting to destroy istration's proposed legislation.

SENATE TO GET DATA. Monday the Senate interstate com-merce committee will hear the railroads' efforts to unify the systems.

With the railroad fight about to ment must be government with the begin, Congress faced a renewal of consent of the governed, the premier last session's bitter battle over war asserted.
revenue Senator Smoot was prepared As reg the income and excessive profits sections of the war revenue law. Smoot will take up to \$0 per cent of war profits, eliminating entirely the present of the desirability. ent scheme of excess profit taxes, de-termination of which depends on the amount of cipital.

"Nobody needs to know a concern's capital to figure the war profits tax my bill provides," said Smoot today. "War profits are computed with reference to five pre-war years, instead

An order curtailing unnecessary passenger traffic to liberate additional locomotives and trackage for freight movement was expected from the rail-

road administration today.

The order will be the first step of a broad campaign to discourage unnecessary travel. Fewer passenger trains, less commodious' accommodations, elimination of "luxury services" and, possibly, higher fares, Director-General McAdoo believes, will take much of the joy out of sight-seeing

after the British plan, are understood to be under consideration as a last

wage board which will probe for Mc-Adno the justice of railroad brotherhood wage demands also was under Interstate Commerce Commissioner Woolley was reported as a probable choice for one of the posts.

INCREASE DUE JANUARY 1.

Increases granted, McAdoo stated, be operative from January 1,

Meantime moderating weather thorughout the East aided in shattering the freight congestion. Jams at big cities and junction points were rapidly melting away, while coal for freezing New England moved in added volume of 500 cars a day.
Federal operation of express com-

Express company terminals admittedly are as badly congested as railroads and retard the desired free movement of freight. There was be-Heved to be no immediate prospects, however, of government seizure.

6 DIE IN BIG CRASH

MONTREAL, Jan. 5 .- Six soldiers are known to have been killed, one is missing and thirty other persons were injured in a rear-end collision on the Canadian Pacific railway near Dorval station. A local train bound from Montreal to Pointe Fortune, said to have been traveling at a high rate of speed, crashed into a train carrying 250 soldiers just as the latter was turning into a switch. The military train was bound for Vancouver. SCHOONER IN SAFE.

A PACIFIC FORT, Jan. 5 .- Bringing a big cargo of wheat from Ausing a big cargo of wheat from Austral and the bound in the continent for reshipment to the allied armies as flour, the schooner Foresthome arrived today. The vessel has been out of Melbourne since September 19 and has frequently been reported lost or captured by raiders.

**VITI THE BRITISH ARMIES IN: that he blanted an five opponents mony to this effect before they recovered from their surface mande good his vow, but his work was not finished.

Other Germans appeared west of Les Rues Verts, a southern suburb of them with a club, and withstood a sudden German obslaught by his in-signaliers, cooks, orderlies and other. captured by raiders.

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That's the usual experience with this home-made remedy. Costs little—try it.

Anyone who tries this pleasant tasting home-made cough syrup, will quickly understand why it is used in more homes in the United States and Canada than any other cough remedy. The way it takes hold of an obstinate cough, giving immediate relief, will make you regret that you never tried it before. It is a trily dependable cough remedy that should be kept handy in every home, to use at the first sign of a cough during the night or day time.

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The quick, lasting relief you get from this excellent cough syrup will really surprise you. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the threat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stons califely. Splendid for bronchitis croup, whooping cough and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norwey mine extract and is Anyone who tries this pleasant tast-

Pinex is a highly concentrated com-pound of Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask for "215 ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne,

"Reconsidered" Alsace to Be Turkey May

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tionalist leaders in Ireland not been, Prussian sword and fine rest of the engaged with the tangled problem of Russians will be entired or bullied into complete economic and ultimate been happy to exchange views with them. We have them to be a superscript of the reason with the re them. He had also consulted representatives of Great Britain's overseas dominions.

The prime minister said that democracy in Great Britain would stand to the last by the democraciese of France and Italy.

NATIONAL AGREEMENT. As a result of these discussions, All through the coming bottle over tions. He was speaking, therefore, noto merely the mind of the government, but the mind of the nation and

> "We are not fighting a war of aggression against the German people," declared the premier, "The destruction or disruption of Germany or the German people has never been a war aim with us since the first day of the war us since the first day of the war to now. The British people never aimed at breaking up the Ger-man peoples or disintegration of their state. Our wish is not to destroy Germany's great position in the world, but to turn her aside from schemes of military densingtion to device her strength domination to devote her strength to beneficent tasks."

The premier continuing with the declaration that Great Britain was Director General McAdoo will be not fighting to take Constantinople called before the House interstate from Turkey nor destroy Austrla-

Austria-Hungary or to deprive Tur-Members of the Interstate Commerce Commission will be questioned concerning the proposed compensa-CONVINCING PROOF.

"Our viewpoint," the premier de-ared, "is that the adoption of a clared, merce committee will hear the rail-democratiac constitution by Germany road executives, but this is expected would be the most convincing evito he largely a resume of the rail-dence that the old spirit of military domination was dead, but that is But, party leaders declare, there question for the German people to must be no delay to the legislation asked by the President.

The basis of any territorial settle-

As regards the German constitution today to introduce his bill amending Lloyd George sald Great Britain was the income and excessive profits sec- not fighting to destroy it, although it of the adoption of a Democratic con-stitution by Germany he continued:

"The days of the treaty of Vi-enna are long past. We can no longer submit the future of Europeon civilization to the arbitrary decisions of a few negotiators striving to secure by chicanery or persuasion the interests of this or that dynasty or nation. Therefore, government with the consent of the governed must be the basis of any territorial settle-

premier said: MUST CONSIDER PEOPLE.

terests of their native inhabitants.

less international right is recognized cuss them with the amed nations. by insistence on payment for injury of be under consideration as a last done in defiance of its canons, it can never be a reality. Next comes the secret.

Selection of the four men of the restoration of Serbia, Montenegro and occupied parts of France. Italy and Rumania. The complete with-drawal of alien armies and reparation for injustice is the fundamental condition of a permanent peace."
Referring to the pronouncement made on December 25 by Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister at the Brest-Litovsk conference, the premier said:

"It is impossible to believe that any permanent peace could be erected on such a foundation. More lip service to the formula of no annexation. indemnity and self-determination useless.

Premier Lloyd George said that an independent Poland comprising all war, genuinely Polish elements who denecessity for the stability of Western

RUSSIA DELUDED.

Capital

"We should be proud to fight to the end," he declared, "side by side with the new Russian democracy. So would America, France and Italy. But if the present rulers of Russia act inde-

great wrong of 1871 when Alsace-however, that the declaration will Lorraine was torn away from them. now be made." This sore has poisoned the peace of Europe for half a century and until it is cured healthy conditions cannot United Press despatches from Lonship and the peace of More than a month ago exclusive of frozen earth sprayed by exploding it is cured healthy conditions cannot despatches from Lonship are as deadly as slivers of the

The Premier said the first require-ments always made by the British and their allies had been complete

repaired.

"Although we agree with President Wilson that the breaking up of Austraims," he continued, "we feel that unless genuine self-government on true democratic principles is granted those Austro-Hungarian nationalities who have long desired it, it is impossible to hope for removal of those causes of unrest in that part of Europe was that the Premier's speech seemed to be leading up to the expected redefinition of war aims.

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It was apparent, however, that officials and diplomats alike, realizing the Premier's speech to be of the deepest significance and far-reaching effect, desired to reserve any comment until after mature consideration of it. of unrest in that part of Europe MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5.—If the which so long have threatened its enemy proposes a separate peace, no genuine peace."
Outside of Europe Lloyd George

went on, he believed the same princi-ples should be applied. He added:

ABOUT ASIA MINOR. "While we do not challenge mainpan, he said, would remain on the
tenance of the Turkish race, with
ing in the attitude of his country. Japan, he said, would remain on the
tenance of the Turkish race, with
ing in the war to her full extent.
Its capital Constantinople—the passage between the Mediterranean and the Black See being internationalized the Black Sea being internationalized and neutralized—Arabla, Armenia, Mesopotamia, Syria and Palestine are, in our judgment entitled to recognition of their separate national conditions. tion of their separate national condi-

The premier told his hearers much had been said about the arrange-Speaking with regard to the dispo-sition of the German colonies, the ments Great Britain had made with its allies on this and other subjects. He could only say that as new cir-cumstances like the Russian collapse "They are held at the disposal of a and the separate Russian negotiations conference whose decision must have had changed the conditions in which primary regard to the wishes and ingovernment was always ready to dis-least 2,000,000 yards of cloth, Colonel

"One regrettable omission we notice in the proposal of the Dowers" he said. "We Central Powers' he said. "We believe a great attempt must be made to establish a great international organization as a means of settling international disputes. War is a rolle of barbarism and, as law has succeeded violence in the settlement of individuals' disputes, so it is destined to settle

lasting peace," the premier declared.
"Three conditions must be fulfilled: Firstly, the sanctity of treaties re-established; secondly, territorial settle-ment based on the principle of selfdetermination or the consent of the aviation, with Major-General Squire, governed; lastly creation of an inter-chief of the Signal Corps, and Hownational organization to limit arma-ments and diminish the probability of

sired to participatae was an urgent British empire is prepared to make

COVER FOR CONQUEST. RUSSIA DELUDED.

"Nobody who knows Prussia and her designs toward Russia can doubt her ultimate intentions," Lloyd George sald. "Whatever phrases she uses to delude Russia she doese not mean to surrender any of the Russian provinces and cities now occupied. Under one name or another of conquest and annexations could be Under one name or another of conquest and annexations could be they will henceforth be part of the perpetrated within the literal interpre-Prussian dominions, ruled by the tation of such a pledge.

Valiant War Deeds of British Captain Avenges Hun Air Raid in the Northwest was today tald at the door of the Federal Trade Commission. L. R. Houck, a Minneapolis attorney, representing and dealers of seven Northwest states, gave testing the Senate

sudden German onslaught by his in- signaliers, cooks, orderlies and other; spiring leadership, had just been re- servants available, and with two coived. The tale has made the cap companies of regulars delivered an tain's name a byword of gallantry and attack towards Rues Vertes. The bravery in the British camp. Here are Germans fell back and fierce hand-

manding general there was a dashing the British ranks, captain who may be designated as Black charged this machine gun Coptain Black for purposes of this with one orderly. Four other brave

would exact full penalty for the air-been wounded during the hydrony man's deed.

The captain little knew when he tunied in on the night of the 20th of November how soon he would be able to get his revenge. Next morning the Germans attacked Masnieres. Masnieres. A regiment which had in force and the brigade to the right the stiffest part of the fighting in of the troops holding the town was the town was made up of troops.

Captain Black came out of his headquarters south of Marcolns to find five Germans already in possestion of a great dump nearby. So quickly had the enemy advanced that this was the first intimation that they are course ment possible to enable the are course ment possible to enable the are course ment possible to enable. quickly had the enemy advanced that this was the first intimation that they were nearby. Black had in his hand a heavy walking stick which was his only wenpon. Without a moment's hesitation he charged the dump of the front line to speak words of clone and host about him so fiercely ancouragement to his troops.

to-hand fighting followed. Black When the Germans delivered their led his little army from house to tremendous assault against Masnieres house and as often as the Germans and Marcolng during their general offensive on November 13, those two towns and the territory about them been cleared with the exception of were being held by a division of Fingure on the staff of the companying seneral there was a dashing the Privish ranks.

Coptain Black for purposes of this narrative, narrative, Black was a man of long service and much beloved by all the troops. He had been a jovial companion until recently, when during a German air raid over England his baby girl was crippled for life by a bomb. Black had become bitter against the Germans and had sworn that he would exact full penalty for the airman's deed.

The captain little knew when he relief came next day.

of the troops holding the town was the town was made up of troops forced to fall back. The brigade in known as "die-hards," and the the found, however, stood firm and fought at day with rides and they fought the enemy off. Meanwhile waves of Germans had swept by to the south of the town and were swarming westward.

KILLS FIVE WITH STICK.

Contain Black came out of his

alone and beat about him so fiercely encouragement to his troops.

France and Italy. But if the present rulers of Russia act independently, we have no means to achie printed today by the New and the grant people."

STANDS BY FRANCE.

"We mean to stand by the French democracy to the death" the premier must, of necessity, depend upon a continued, "in the demand the French make for a re-consideration of the allied governments. It is certain, for a second received by the printed today by the New ing the first few days of the new year have returned to mutual sputnamed informant, "is under consideration and its exact contents and the moment and method of publication must, of necessity, depend upon a meeting of the minds of the different allied governments. It is certain, They are easing up of the tarible blows in recent onslaughts.

The war zone is still snowbound.

and economic independence of Belday in official and diplomatic Wash-glum and such reparation as could be made for the devastation of its towns and provinces. This was no demand cial expressions were withheld genfor war indemnity but insistence on for war indemnity, but insistence on crally, officials saying they pre-the fact that before there could be ferred to examine the full text of the any hope of stable peace this great speech. About the only thing any of speech of public law in Europe must them cared to intimate at the time was that the Premier's speech seemed to the avpented to the avp

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5.-If the matter how advantageous. Japan will reject it, Baron Fugitaro Otori, the new Japanese minister to Mexico, declared today in a statement concerning the attitude of his country. Ja-

BLAME IS FIXED

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caused delays entailing a loss of at

It was brought out that overcoats were supplied to enlisted men at \$9 each while officers were compelled to go to tailors and pay \$45 to \$59. In explaining this, Colonel Lindsley said that if overcoats had been supplied to officers the shortage already complained of would have been that much

How American methods in war material purchasing compare with those national controversies.

employed by foreign governments in "We are fighting for a just and this country was told the investigating committee today. William B. Bianchi, purchasing agent for the Italian army, was the first witness called.

The next subject to be taken up by the investigators probably will be ard Coffin, of the aircraft production board, as the chief witnesses The overcoat shortage at the vari-

our training camps has been remedied completely except at Camp Beauregard La., Secretary Baker reported to the committee. There still exists a lack of woolen blouses at many camps, declared the secretary. Drastic action designed to speed up he shipping program is contemplated in legislation introduced in the Senate today by Senator Fletcher of Florida, chairman of the Senate commerce committee.

An expenditure of \$50,000,000 is authorized in one of the bills for the commandeering, leasing and con-struction of houses to shelter shipuilders and their families. Another bill empowers the shipping adminis-tration to requisiton any means of transportation to get shipbuilders where they are needed.

Responsibility for coal difficulties in the Northwest was today iald at

stated that the allies will, in the near FRANCE, Jan. 5 .- Like heavyweights future, issue a joint declaration of in the final rounds of a finish fight,

The war zone is still snowbound. The trenches are locked in ice, the

ments always made by the British and their allies had been complete Lloyd George's speech overshadowed and their allies had been complete Lloyd George's speech overshadowed all other developments of the war to-and economic independence of Pal. Meantime the British know surely that fresh divisions continue to arrive on the west front to ald the enemy. They come principally from Russia.

> war-and the Germen ranks are steadily increasing. There are reasons to believe these stem-winder, with all of Germany's German troops are in better spirit hopes of the present and future than at any time since the Marne, pinned on it.

front now than at any time since the

SGERMANS FEAR U. S. AIRPLANE **DEVELOPMENTS**

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 5.—Germany's plans for aerial warfare on a larger scale than heretofore, it is indicated in documents taken from enemy prisoners, are founded upon published statements regarding the aerial warfare plans of the United States. Information to this effect has reached the American expeditionary forces.

It is indicated that the Germans, believing that America intended putting tens of thousands into the battle area immediately, enlarged their own planes in the expectation of offsetting the increased enemy forces, Just when the enemy's program will be realized is uncertain but the information obtained in captured documents is regarded by ranking officers as making it extremedesirable for a speedy and complete development of American air service.

continue to filter behind the British It is cured healthy conditions cannot be restored."

"We regard as vital," said the Premier, "the legitimatae claims of the Italians for union with those of their own race and tongue.

"We also mean to press that justice be done to the men of Rumanian by President Wilson—a move which blood and speech."

"CASE OF BELGIUM.

The Premier said the first require—

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The united Press despatches from Lon—shells are as deadly as slivers of the bursting shell themselves.

Despite this sort of weather the diles through the declarations of the lines through the declarations of the long the sumusually busy in small end of the enemy is unusually busy in small end of the enemy is unusually busy in small end of the lamber of the declarations of the lines through the declarations of the lamber of the

Live for the militarists.

If the present peace plot fails the RUSSIANS ARE RIGHT,
British fighters expect Germany to SAYS HUN NEWSPAPER turn loose her last mighty punch at There are more enemy troops on this her earliest convenience on the west front at a time before America's fighting forces can count as a factor in the battle.

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mans have been putting pressure, direct or indirect, upon the government in connection with the summoning of a constituent accombly.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 5.-Russia must take the consequences on her-self if she breaks off peace negotia-tions was the veiled threat of Geritions was the velled threat of German malitary blows contained in a
semi-official despatch received from
Berlin today. The message emphasized that a rupture of the BrestLitovsk conferences would not change
the military or political situation.
German newspapers received here today all warn against acquiescence by the German government in the Russian proposals for conference of Socialists at Stockholm, alleging such

a conference would be directly under British influence. Vorwaerts, Germany's Socialist organ, is firmly supporting the Russian peace demands of withd awal of German armies from all sections of Enssia which they now hold, according to despatches received here today.

"The Russians are right," an editorial from the newspaper asserted today. "It is of great consideration that we conclude a peace with Russia free from dishonesty and possibilities of misunderstanding."

PETROGRAD, Jan. 5.- Formal or-The collapse of Russia and the Teutonic advance in Italy has visibly bucked up the waning courage of the enemy.

Stories that Germany is trumpeting for a great blow on the west front smount of steam behind it.

Forewarned and forearmed, Tomders against any members of the Russian constituent assembly communitations were issued today. It was said several such attempts had been discovered by the government.

4 per Cent Savings Dividend

Central Savings Bank of Oakland

has declared a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum for the half-year ending December 31st, 1917, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, January 2, 1918.

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Deposits made on or before January 10th, 1918, will draw interest from January 1st, 1918.

> Beginning Saturday, January 12, the Central Savings Bank will be open every Saturday night from 6:30 until 8 o'clock.

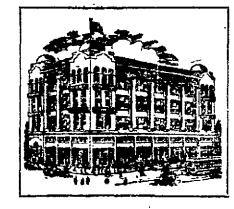
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some time in the haunts of politicians, office-holders in Federal berths and those who would accept the tenancy of such berths, as to the probable successor of United States District Attorney John W. Preston, was set at rest today by the announcement that President Wilson has named Preston to succeed himself. Preston's term of office expires shortly, and there had been some belief that he would not seek to retain his place; also there were those who expressed the belief that he would not be reappointed, and a number of lighting rods were out.

Other nominations sent to the Senate today by the President are: New appointments:

To be United States Attorneys— John Robert O'Connor of Los An-geles, southern district of California; L. H. Kully of West Virginia, south-ern district of West Virginia. Reappointments:
To be United States Attorneys—

Thomas A. Flynn of Phoenix, district

of Arizona; James T. McClear of Boise, district of Idaho.

To be United States Marshals—Emmett R. Jordan of Nome, Alaska, Division No. 2; F. R. Brenniman of Valdez, Alaska, district of Alaska, Division No. 3; Joseph P. Dillon of Phoenix, District of Arizona; Jacob A, Herring of Houston, southern district of Texas.

SEEK EMPLOYEES

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.
Application blanks and further information relative to these examina-tions may be obtained from the secretary Twelfth Civil Service district, room 241, Postoffice building San Francisco, Cal.:
Postoffice clerk and carrier (male)

San Francisco, Cal.
Third grade (male), vacancy in
position of guard in subtreasury department, San Francisco, Cal.; \$720

per annum. Weight clerk (male), vacancy in office of inspector of machinery, United States navy, Union Iron Works, San Francisco, Cal.; \$3.28 per

Junior physicist (male), vacancy in Bureau of Mines, Pittsburg, Pa.; \$1500 per annum. Copyist draftsman (both men and women), vacancies in the navy department, Washington, D. C., or at any navy vard or other naval establishment of the United States; \$2 to

\$3.44 per diem. topographic (male and female), vacancies in geo-logical survey; \$1100 to \$2000 per

and bas inspector, mapping duty in Oklahoma; entrance salary

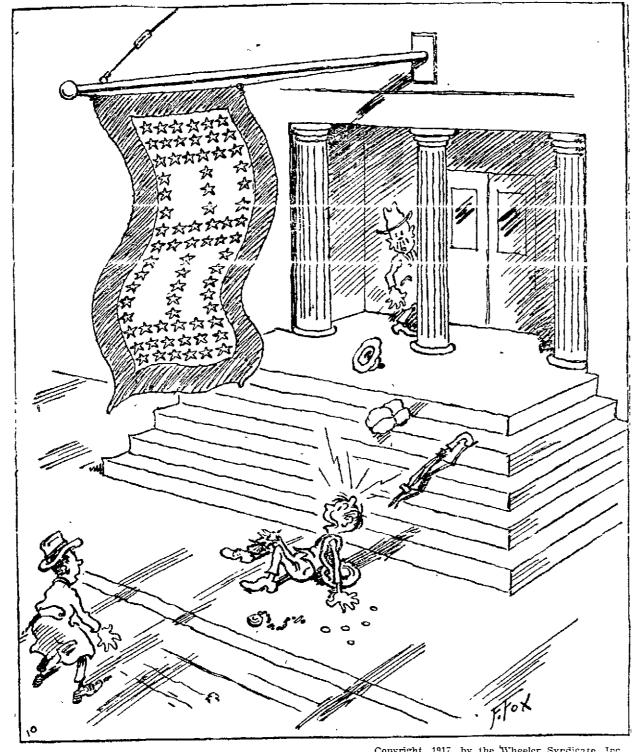
from \$1800 to \$2100 per annum.

Guard (male), vacancies in penitentiary service throughout the United States: entrance salary, \$840 per annum to January 12. Krull reduced their bail from \$5000 in each case to \$2500.

Twenty-five men from Oakiand and other hav district cities are among those who have qualified as flight officers at the Army aviation school at North Island and have received commissions as first or second lieutenants. These men were graduated a few weeks ago from the school of military aeronautics at Berkeley and had from 40 to 60 hours' instruction on the island. Officers on the island say that 90 per cent of the men who are graduated from the Berkeley school qualify. Those of the bay cities who have just been graduated are: E

who have just been graduated are: E is no resentment against these defend-B. Bayley, Marshall Boggs, Ernest Bur- ants, but the government must control B. Bayles, Marshall Boggs, Ernest Bir- and, but the government must controlled by it." for the United States attorney." Cyrus Clarkson, Duana Corning, Charles | Coghlan said "Miss Poliok was simply | After Commissioner Kiull's denial of Duddleston, John Elliott, Paul Freydig, a member of a defense committee, and Louis Godman, Roger Hitchcook, Edward had been active in collecting funds and United States Attorney Preston that Howard, James Hutchinson, Van James, Setting witnesses to be used for the devidence against Miss Pollok, Fox and kenneth Leggett, Forrest Longeman, Raymond Low, Jesse Mailowry, Asbury Fresno. You have taken a false position Meadows, Harry McDougal, Charles in these cases, Mr. Commissioner. You have taken a false position in these cases, Mr. Commissioner. You have taken a false position frank Jury at Sacramento this week. He at the same time granted Coghlan's expenditure of about \$35.000,000 The repair will be permitted to go mainder of the \$22,000,000 asked will be Jerry Elich.

The Poor Simp, Vernon McNutt, Seemed to See Something Humorous in the Service Flag Just Above Him the Day He Fell Down the Steps at the Bank.



SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—The pre liminary hearing of Miss Theodora Pollok of Piedmont, Albert L. Fox and wells (male), vacancy in department James Price, officials of the I. W. W. of the interior (Bureau of Soils) for Defense Legent arrested recently on Defense League, arrested recently on

READY FOR AIR lan, Miss Pollok appeared this-morning, and in the absence of Fox and Price,

SHASTA LTD. WILL RUN, SAY S. P. OFFICIALS

Whether or not a traveler will find a Pullman sleeper on the train and whether or not he will find his scheduled train at all when he arrives at the station is a problem in these days of readjustment of the rail-roads under government management. Charges are being constantly made, pending the establishment of dofinite schedules by the managing director and his board.
Beginning last night through Pull-

the coast line north on the night train leaving Portland at 10:30 o'clock for Tacoma and points north. This raises that schedule to four trains a

Rumors that the Shasta Limited between San Francisco and Seattle is to be discontinued next week were denied today by the Southern Pacific as for the present. That its discontinuance is a possibility is admitted, but no arrangements have yet been made.

Tentative schedules, providing for the dropping of certain trains and the rearrangement of all passenger transportation have been prepared and forwarded to Washington. As soon as word has been received as to which schedule shall be put in operation, immediate public notice will be given. Rumors that the Shasta Limited

you have usurped prerogatives, or at least done and said things only proper

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Plans for a two-billion-dollar Government shiphuilding program were reyealed when the Shipping Board asked Congress for authority to place \$701,000,000 worth of addi-

an immediate appropriation of \$\$2,000, 000' was asked for the extension of shipyards and for providing housing facilities for workmen

Thus far the board has been authorized to spend for shipbuilding \$1,234,000,000, contracts for most of which have been awarded. The new request for a further authorization and an additional approneeded for shipbuilding to \$2,018,000,000 If the additional funds are made avail-

the Pacific Coast. No new shippards are planned by the or we would have at least gotten a good board. The fabricating yards have conducking. After a day or so in England tracts for about 500 ships now, which will I came to France and have been hard at keep them constantly employed into 1919, but the board is anytious to place more contracts and begin on the task of pro-

where the situation has remained unpute in other factories was made, owing to the refusal of the company to deal with local union officials, may be settled business agent of the Structural Iron Workers. Quintal called a meeting today ot all Judson workers to be held in in-Labor Temple tomorrow to discuss terms of settlement. In all 200 men, including steel workers, structural met, and laborers, are out, according to Quintal, and the plant has been operating with men not members of his organization.

"I feel that Monday will see the situa-tion settled," declared Quintal today. "The men now in the plant will be members of our unions by that time, and ! believe that we will then be able to settle

CAUES OF STRIKE. The difficulty at the Judson plant is not over the ten per cent bonus dispute, but arose in the form of a new strike by alleged employment of non-union structural steel men to replace those who went out when the strike was called. The old union mon were told, Quintal says. that they would no longer be needed, and a new strike, in which the laborers joined

in sympathy, was the result. Quintal waited on C. S. Replogle, in charge of the plant in the absence of W. D Bunker, the general superintendent, and negotiations for a settlement are now in the hands of the Building Trades

and iron Trades Council.
Workers in all other plants save the Judson returned to work following the settlement of the ten per cent bonus dispute by conferences across the bay with Federal Mediator Mortimer Fleishhacker. FOR SHIP WORKERS.

Because so many requests have reached United States Shipping Board officials regarding a ten per cent wage bonus being paid shipyard employees, Captain J. F. Elain, of Seattle, district officer of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, has issued a statement declaring the bonus is paid only to shipyard employees working six consecutive days on vessels being built for the United States Government.

Captain Elain said the bonus was ordered paid by the government beginning December 15, 1917, to provide a silmulus to increase the output of ships being built for the Emergency Fleet Corporation and to encourage men living at a great distance to leave their homes and enter service in the yards.

"The payment does not apply to men working on private vessels or on ships for other governments," the statement said. "Neither does it apply to other industries. The payments are made to men working six consecutive days in a week, a total of not less than 48 hours. The payments are being computed on straight time at the rate provided in the Macy Adjustment Board's award of last August.

Now attached to General Pershing's headquarters, Daniel F. Gibbs, who has been with the American Expeditionary force in France since last July, and who priation bring the estimates of funds is a graduate of Heald's Business College of Oakland, has written a letter to T. B. Bridges, manager of Heald's, telling of able they will be put largely into fabri-cated steel ship contracts, although some "I have been over since last July, and contracts for ordinary steel ships will have had some pretty exciting times. In be let, as will a few for wooden ships on the first place, the 'subs' took a shot at the ship we were on. Luckily it missed

> work ever since. "I was stationed in Paris for about ten days and, believe me. I made the most

There are lots of pretty girls here.
OUTDOOR DUTY. "For three months I was assigned to outdeor duty with the most advanced of the American troops. I was not in the trenches, as I am in the quartermaster corps, but I saw several air battles and lots of places where bombs had been dependently believed. dropped; although, luckily. I never was around when any came down.

"I am now stationed at General Pershing's headquarters, and am working as stenographer in the office of the chief quartermaster, personnel branch. The work is interesting and a welcome change from the last place I was in, where we slept in our clothes for eight weeks and went to bed nearly every night wet to the skin. Also the main item on the daily bill of fare was 'slum.' Any soldier will tell you that 'slum' gets monotonous, to say the least, after the first week.

I am now stationed in an old French wn. It is very quaint with its old cathedral and winding streets. The cem-etery here contains graves over a thousand years old. Alongside of the old cem-etery is the new military cemetery where the heroes of modern France, who have died that their country might live, are

GRAVES TENDED. "There are also some Germans buried

there, and let it be said, to the great credit of the French people, their graves are well tended for. The people here show great fortitude in the face of their terrible losses, and go about their daily tasks as if nothing unusual was hap-

Finding that a business training is esseptial in modern warfare. William H. Houghton, also a former stident of Heald's, and who has enlisted as a yeoman at the United States Naval Reserve Training Station at San Pedro, has written to Mr. Bridges, saying:

I have always neen thanktui that I decided to take a course at Herid's, as it has found a place for me in the navy as it did in civil life"

MUST FILE RATES

Because of changes to be made in the tariff books, the State Railroad Commission has extended to January 17 the date on which all the Alameda county express and transfer companies must are their tariffs. The original date was set for January 1. At the last meeting of the Alameda County Draymen's Asso-ciation it was decided to establish a uniform rate between San Francisco and the east bay cities, the Association belicting that by so doing it will prove an organization of benefit both to memhers and to customer-

TO PLANT LAWN Under the direction of the park de-partment efforts are being made this car to grow grass on the land sur-counding the municipal auditorium. Tiles are being laid to drain the space which was filled and which contains alkali. A topping will be laid and seed sown. Later shrubs will be planted. BE A FIRST CLASS

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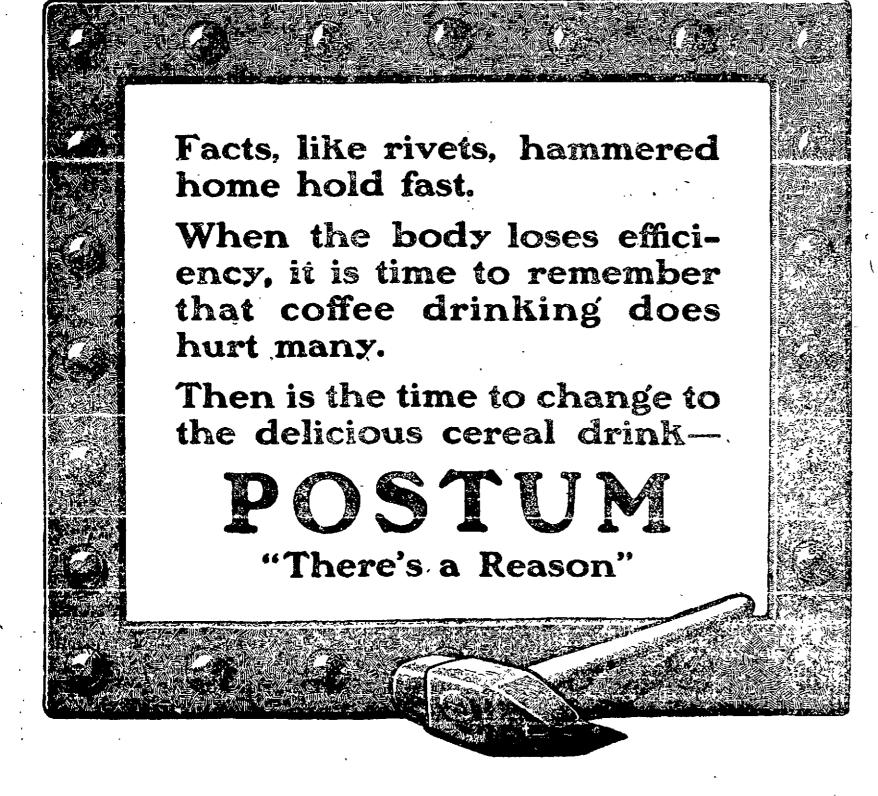
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CADET FLYERS

BERKELEY, Jan. 5 .- Flying cadets

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 5 .- The Ameri-

cans talk a great deal about "paying

heir debt of gratitude to France.

incurred during the Revolution, but

WAR TOOLS

WILLED TO HIS

In his will filed today William

Crosby, former resident of Hayward, leaves to his eldest son, William his sword with an iron

scabbord; to his son Oliver, he

leaves his sword with a leather scabbord and to his daughter

Elizabeth he leaves his service sword that was burned in the fire

at Albany, while his daughter

other daughter, Isabella, receives

a volume of poetry. The residu-ary of the estate, value unap-praised, is divided between the

WILL HALT VOTING

OMAHA, Jan. 5 .- President Wilson

is to be appealed to by the Nebraska

State Council of Defense to prevent

who have been voting for years, but who now claim exemption from mili-

housands of foreign-born Nebraskans

Mary gets the epauletts.

three daughtetrs.

HE'S

CHILDREN

on the steamer Equador, and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allston Wilhams, 2427 Piedmont avenue. Along with fifteen other members of the crew, Wilhams drifted on a rough sea for three days before they were rescued by the steamer. by the steamer Tsayama Mara, bound for Nagasaki. A second lifeboat from the Thor carrying a similar number of men drifted for fourteen days before it was picked up 900 miles north of Honolulu, according to Willams, who said that a number of men were in a critical condition as a result of the exposure.

Relating his experiences, Williams

We had time to stock our lifeboat with provisions and water before we deserted the Thor. We were wet to the skin the entire time we were in the lifeboat, and while we suffered from the exposure our experience did not compare the least with that of the men in the other host."

After being picked up by the Tsuyama. Marn, Williams went first to Kobe, the destination of the vessel, and from there proceeded to Yokohama, where he obtained passage on the Ecuader. Before sailing from San Pedro for the Orient on the Thor, Williams had registered for ser-vice in the United States Marine Corps.

FUNERAL IS HELD BERKELEY, Jan. 5.—Funeral services remento. Cal—Dear Sir: On intormation from the Board of Control is the reason attributed for from the Board of Control that it is afternoon for Mrs. A. T. Allen of 2519 Elisworth street, who died at the home in Phoenix, Ariz., of her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Campbell, wife of a former governor of that state. The remains are red from the superintendent thereof. Very to charges in the Governor's hands, that of that state. The remains arrived from Arizona this morning. Accompanied by another daughter, Gwendolyn, Mrs. Allen went to spend a holiday with Mrs. Campwent to Spend a holiday with Mrs. Campbell. She was indisposed when she left at noon Thursday by Mershall de Motte,

French made a brief statement, followlarger and contracted pneuropaia and chairman of the State Board of Control

ing his resignation. In which he declares
died suddenly in Phoenix.

According to de Motte, the action was that he was "double-crossed" in the mat-

RICHMOND, Jan. 5.—Whether Robert L. Harris, Standard Oil employee, has really committed spicide, as he threatened Sunday in a letter to Ed Ziems, or whether his threat was a bind to conceal his er his threat was a bind to conceal his disappearance is a question which faces the rollce department. No further word has been heard from him since he telephoned on Monday right to Miss Gladys [Accordance] and that carbon copies of fally registered machines could is under consideration by a number of states for a long time. The most important aspect of the matter was, but for the portant aspect of the matter was, however, that this treaty signified the introduction of the United States and that carbon copies of daily registered machines could is under consideration by a number of States for a long time. The most important aspect of the matter was, however, that this treaty signified to the introduction of the United States into international relations as a recognized power."

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ers denies that there was any romance

IN DRY STATE WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Jan. 1 .-"From the tomb comes a significant odor," said one revenue officer to an-

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 5.—With more than the chemistry course. The English course transfer her to another park and infood of the Fortieth Division at Camp Kearny opened today under the command of Captain Wallace Philoon of will include courses for both men and M'CORMICK TO RUN mand of Captain Wallace Philoon or Major General Strong's staff. The course is scheduled to last three months, following which the men successfully nassing the examinations will be granted a be held in the Alameda high school buildecommission. Should the division be in the Alameda high school building, will the Alameda high school building will include courses for the Alameda high school building will the Alameda high school building will

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affect his signt. TAKE TWO SLACKERS. board. They are Joe Oisen and Osborn Olsen. The men registered in Richmond and it is supposed they fled to Arizona

to avoid the draft or sive were igno-MEN'S CLASS ELECTS. RICHMOND, Jan. 5.—At the annual selection of officers of the Men's Bible class of the Wen's Bible class of the Wen's Bible class of the Wen's Presbyterian church last night J. H. Flate was elected president; P. H. McKenna, vice-president; J. County Civic Association.

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INSTALL JOINTLY

E. C. Kayser. Edward lawler and the lawler and law election of differs of the Mens Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church last night J. H. Plate was elected president: P. H. McKenna, vice-president: J. C. McDowell, sect-tary, and W. H. Smith, treasurer. F. S. Newsom was re-elected teacher of the class. The class adopted a new constitution, and is preparing by-

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C. J. Keane Chosen Chief Of State Motor Vehicles

Superintendent H. A. French is Compelled to Resign; Department is Swamped.

The action pday of the Board of Control.

BERKELEY, Jan. 5.—Narrowly escaping death after three days and a half of exposure in an open life-board, when the state Board of Control in November, Kenneth Williams, pursers of the Board of Control in November, Kenneth Williams, pursers of the Board of Control of the Board The action today of the Board of Conand instance of the printed lists be called
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The letter of resignation reads:

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difficulty in departmental affairs.

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Prominent as a contributing factor to the forced resignation of French is considered the action taken in Oakland by the recent convention of the California Traffic Officers' Association. At that time it was asserted that fallure to get out the license books and to issue licenses was responsible for much of the failure to apprehend motorists responsible for necidents and for violations of the traffic laws.

SESIGNATION SENT.

alleged lax methods in vogue, the State motor vehicle department would be unable to furnish motor the last day allotted by law. According to the board of control. French was sending out only 1500 license seals daily when he should have sent out 6000. On file were 50,000 and license fees, still unopened in the office of the motor vehicle department. Many of them have been there since December 19. RESIGNATION SENT.

ber 19.

That French was unable to keep pace with the efficiency system inaugurated in State departments by the State board of control is the reason attributed for the head of the Motor Vehicle Departs steadily benind, it is alleged. The system ment, I cheerfully tender my resignation in rogue was so inefficient, according as the superintendent thereof. Very to charges in the Governor's hands, that frequently checks and drafts have been found in waste baskets, on their way to the furnaces. French was asked for his resignation

ALLEGES "DOUBLE CROSS."

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Phoned on Monday hight to Miss Gladys Vickers, 1428 Seventy-circhib street, Cakland. According to Information received by the police, Harris was a sufferer from heart trouble, and may have determined to make an end of himself. Miss Vickers denies that there was any remarks. OPEN TO PUBLIC

5.-Twenty-five ALAMEDA. Jan. other here. They were standing near a car of tombstones en route to the Mountain View. Okla., cemetery.

Closer investigation led to the discovery of a case of whisky among the stones.

Two negroes have been arrested in condensation with the affair and charges of drawing, chemistry and a first-aid class.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 5.—Twenty-five of C. A. Benton, superintendent of Alameda parks and playgrounds, Miss Maber of C. A. Benton, superintendent of C. A. Benton o Two negroes have been arrested in connection with the affair, and charges of violating the internal revenue law have been made against them.

OFFICERS' SCHOOL

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 5.—With more than 700 student officers enrolled, the training will be given by Ames Peterson of the January and the day high school student of the requested retirement was a personal one.

commission. Should the division be in the night classes, which are held in moved during the time school is operation General Strong said that would be taken with them.

The night classes, which are held in States senator. McCormick will seek election as a Republican and will seek election as a Republican and will so include a course in automobile and contest for the seat now held by speech before the district convention dents may chief or these classes at the dents may chief or these classes at the dents may chief or the seat now held by speech before the district convention dents may chief or these classes at the dents may chief or the seat now held by speech before the district convention dents may chief or the seat now held by speech before the district convention dents may chief or the seat now held by speech before the district convention dents may chief or the seat now held by speech before the district convention dents may chief or the seat now held by speech before the district convention dents may chief or the seat now held by speech before the district convention dents may chief or the seat now held by speech before the district convention dents may chief or the seat now held by speech before the district convention dents may chief or the seat now held by speech before the district convention dents may chief or the seat now held by speech before the district convention and will seek the seat now held by speech before the district convention and will seek the seat now held by speech before the district convention and will seek the seat now held by speech before the district convention and will seek the seat now held by speech before the district convention and will seek the seat now held by speech before the district convention and will seek the seat now held by speech before the district convention and will seek the seat now held by speech before the district convention and will seek the seat now held by speech before the district convents of the seat now held by speech before the seat now held by spe

near losing the struck by a piece of steel in the city corporation yard vesterday. He was engaged in repairing a patrol wagon when a chip of steel flew up in his facr, injuring his eye. He was treated at the Roosevelt hospital and alterward went home. The injury, it is said, will not effect bis signt.

NAME DELEGATES ing the ment.

C. W. Dickey, Dr. J. Loran Pease and E. C. Kayser will be the delegates of the Progress and Prosperity committee to the big mass meeting fighting the signt. and E. C. Kayser will be the delegates of the Progress and Prosperity committee to the big mass meeting fighting occurred during the night in tailed to secret service work and had a fighting occurred during the night in tailed to secret service work and had a respectable "army city" citizen. I S of representatives of over 100 Alameda county organizations next Wednesday night to consider public ownership of the traction properties. The
committee was appointed at the first
meeting of the Progress and Prosperity committee this year, following the
election of Adolph Gearhardt as president of the organization. The mass
meeting on the public ownership utilities district has been called by the
East Oakland Protective League.

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women la RICHMOND. Jan 5.—Two men on the blacker list of the Richmond exemption board have been ordered to the Arizona, and have been ordered to the meeting of the Progress and Prospernearest mobilization point by the local ity committee this year, following the Serd, committee was appointed at the first to the meeting of the Progress and Prosper-East Oakland Protective League.
E. C. Kayser, Edward Lawler and RED CROSS AIDED ferred here on request.

Reeves and District Deputy Engines.

PLAY SUPERVISOR

not make public the issues upon voting and we dare any man to at- factories, along with men.

which he will base his campaign, leav- tempt to nullify such proclamation." If; in time of war, as the people

SENTENCED TWO tence of seven days for disturbing the peace. Moldowney was expressing his peace, Moldowney was expressing his

LOADED BARGE ENTERTAIN GUESTS SINKS AT WHARF

RICHMOND, Jan. 5 .- Sinking suddenly

Sproul, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Richardson and others. George E. Bell of Washington, D. C. former American vice-consul at Calgary, Alberta, Canada, was chairman of the committee of student aviators arranging the dance. Assisting on the executive committee were E. L. Bloom, Denver, J. B. Judge, Jersey City Heights, N. J.; W. H. Haish, St. Paul, Minn. Other student flyers on different committees were: Decoration, E. E. Kennedy, Pomona; G. E. Williams, Oswero, Kansas; R. C. Goree, San Diego; T. W. Juden, Los Angeles; C. McHenry, Mitchell, S. D.; H. Wightman, Toronto, Canada: floor, James Plumb, Chicago; M. H. ochrad, Hollywood; M. E. Ryniker, Los Angeles; entertainment, E. L. Boom, Denver; reception, G. J. Mass, Berkeley; M. Schary, San Francisco. IN BRITISH NET

four notorious German spies through laboratory methods of discovering hidden writing in documents, has been accomplished by the efficiency of the postal censorship in London it is announced. Securities worth £1,000,000 have been stopped in course of transit for enemy use, and f1,750, 000 worth of stock or bonds detained for investigation. Enemy com-munication through the mail has been completely out off, and public volved in a relatively small transac-

tion in one important commodity. During this year 10,000 "cloaks" or intermediaries for enemy trade have been detected and their activities The staff of the headquarters of

VICTIM IS ALIVE the Hayward plant of the Pacific Pickle Company, who died yesterday at the Hay-ward Sanitarium from the effects of burns received when the fumes escaping from a still at the works ignited and from a still at the works ignited and Cal., saying he had slain Peter Nitro-caused an explosion that blew out the vich near Portland three years ago.

Officers here incestigated, upon reorincers here incestigated, upon receipt of information that Millich was being held at his own request, and leak taking with him a lighted torch, learned that Nitrovich had indeed the alcoholic fumes coming in contact been murderously assaulted by Millich as the result of a quarrel but had that followed wrecked the still.

Manager Quirk of the plant refuses to the page and the still with the film is guited and the explosion that followed wrecked the still. subsequently left the country. A tele-

WILL MAKE DYES CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Frustration of Germany's plans for control of the dyestuff market after the war is the object of an industrial fellowship tate amounting to \$139,000 inherited from established at the University of Chicago for the scientific study of methods of making dyes. Industrial concerns are meeting the expenses of the fellowship. Prof. Julius Slieglitz of the chemis-

try department, who advocated the establishment of the fellowship, characterized the move as a step toward the "chemical independence" of tary service on the grounds of being the United States.

> 000,000 young men, on the same terms inventors and machine shops," he

ANOTHER VICTIM LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 5. - Joshua STOCKHOLM, Jan. 5 .- Recognition Boreles of Bardstown, Ky., died this of Finland's independence from Rus- morning, making the forty-ninth victim sia was decided upon at a meeting to-day of the council, the King presiding. Shepherdsville December 20.

DRAFT INFORMATION (From U. S. Legal Advisory Board for Alameda Co.)

BULLETIN NO. 30. during the period of compulsory allot-Allotments From Pay: Family Al-ment: (a) Wife and no child, \$15; I WO SENIENCED lowances.—Every soldier is compelled (b) wife and one child, \$25; (c) wife ALAMEDA, Jan. 5.—Harold Henderson to make a monthly allotment of pay and two children, \$32.50, with \$5 per

one-half the soldier's pay or less than class are payable only if and when the In addition to the aliotments which only if and while the enlisted man are made by the soldier are monthly makes a voluntary allotment equal to family allowances made by the gov-family allowance: (a) If there be one GREET SERBIANS family allowances made by the government. These allowances are as parent. \$10; (b) if there be two parents. \$20; (c) for each grandchild,

"WICTORY BUN" REQUIRES ARMY OF FOODSTUFFS

Take two pounds of water, one ounce of sult, two pounds of wheat flour, twelve ounces of rye flour, four ounces of rice flour, two and a half ounces of yeast, one and a half pounds of seeded raisins, one ounce of vegetable oil, one-half tenspoonful of cinnamon. Mold into the shape of buns, bake until done and the result will be sixty "Victory Buns." While the name sounds like some sort of celebration, the article described is asserted to be not only toothsome, but ingrediated according to Hooverizing

The "Victory Pun" is a combined contribution of California raisin growers and a baker of Miami, Ariz., and one of its principal leatures is that it requires no sugar. The recipe is made public by the United States food administration of California.

FINOS CHINESE MAKE PROGRESS

BERKELEY, Jan. 5.-American form BERKELEY, Jan. 5.—American farm Medorern, a daughter.
implements are playing an important part MOULD—Jacoury 1, to the wife of Ray Mould,
in Chinese agriculture and, in difference; a daughter.
Parts of China, former crude methods of LONDON, Jan. 5 .- Detection of parts of China, former crude methods of tilling the soil are vanishing, according to Professor G. Weldman Groff of the Ganton Christian College of Agriculture, TAYLOR—December 27, to the wife of Howard Who Leptuned by American College of Agriculture, TAYLOR—December 27, to the wife of Howard College of Agriculture, TAYLOR—December 27, to the wife of Howard College of Agriculture, TAYLOR—December 27, to the wife of Howard College of Agriculture, TAYLOR—December 27, to the wife of Howard College of Agriculture, Taylor—December 27, to the wife of Howard College of Agriculture, Taylor—December 27, to the wife of Howard College of Agriculture, Taylor—December 27, to the wife of Howard College of Agriculture, Taylor—December 28, to the Wife of Taylor—December 29, to the Wife of Taylor—December 29, to the Wife of Taylor—December 29, to the Wife of Taylor—December 20, to the Wife of Taylor—D who lectured in Agriculture hall of the University of California yesterday.
"In Southern China, cultivation of the soil to obtain the hest possible crop at the least expense has made great headway," said Professor Groff. "There seems to be a popular belief that China is a century or so behind the times in its mothers of farming. That is not so. The money has been saved by the discovery of attempts to hoard vital supplies, to the extent of £650,000 involved in a relatively small transacbetter results with less effort. The Chinese have learned what a modern plow is for. They have become used to the farm tractor, which at one time was classified as a 'devil machine.' Professor Groff's lecture was illus-

TO HOLD INQUEST A coroner's inquest will be held Wednesday to determine the responsibility for the death of Peter Grindell, engineer, at

make any statement regarding the matgram accordingly was sent to Jack-ter. The dead man, who was 41 years son ordering Milich's release. four children.

LAD'S BIG INCOME The income allowance of 9-year-old Alan Atkins of Alameda, heir to an eshis father, formerly well known in the mining world, was today increased from \$25 to \$50 a month by Judge Ogden. The income from the estate amounts to approximately \$3000 a month, the property being chiefly well paying mining stock Judge Estep recently allowed the boy \$250 a month, but it was discovered that the application was irregular and the allowance was not granted,

COAL FAMINE ENDS NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- With the arrival here today of nearly fifty thou-sand tons of coal on barges that had been ire bound in the bay, fuel administrators expressed their that the backbone of New Yoork coal famine had been broken. Unless severe weather sets in again it is ex-SOME HERO have conceded, the government in its coal to the city in the next few days as more than 400,000 tons are reported at or near terminals.

> FARMER IS HURT CHOOSE OFFICERS.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 5. — The relief fund association of the Alameda fire department has elected the following officers for 1918: Frank Millington, president: for 1918: Frank Millington, president; W. T. Steinmetz, vice-president; George W. Kelly, secretary; Fred Wagner, treasurer; E Berryman, W. T. Ives and Ernest Wagner, board of trustees, R. Steinmetz, R. Steinmetz, E. Berryman, Ernest Wagner and G. Wagner, relief committee.

SEEK ALIEN ENEMIES.

BERKEILLY, Jan. 5.—The florveley notlice department has commenced a house-to-house canvas to determine the numher of residents who will be called upon to register as alien enemies. The poto register as after enemies. The po-licemen were detailed in their respective districts to visit every dwelling.



OWN YOUR OWN

home-get it now. You know what all these new factories will do to realty prices. But the rise has not set in yet-BUY NOW.

MISS TAYLOR QUITS BOARD'S EMPLOY

ALAMEDA, Jan. 5 .- Miss Marjorie Tay-

or resigned today her position with the board of education as assistant secretary. When asked the reasth for her quiffing her position Miss Light said that she was resigning to take in rest, and made no further statement.

Superintendent of Schools C. J. Du Four said that the resignation of Miss Taylor had been given to him only a few days ago, and that it took immediate effect. The superintendent said that he did not know the reason for the resignation.

Miss Taylor has been with the school department for a year or more, and has made an excellent record. She rucceeded Miss Grace Bradford, now Mis. John Williams of Mendocino. Miss Taylor is popular and has many dispuls, placifically all of whom are surprised at her resig-

BIRTHY DAVIS-January 2, to the wife of Isadore Da

vis. a daughter. 3, to the wife of Harry Gaeta, a daughter.
HURNEY—January 3, to the wife of Jokn Hurney, a son, HLANER-December 29, to the wife of Frank Klaner, a daughter.

KENT—December 15, to the wife of Ervin Kent, a daughter.

McGOVERN—January 4, to the wife of John Taylor, a son.

GAETA—January 3, to the wife of Harry
Teglia, a daughter.

THOMSEN—December 30, to the wife of Loren Thomsen, a son. TACK—December 26, to the wife of Frank

MARRIAGE LICENTES

BLANTON-ALEXANDER—Harry B. Blanton, 35, San Francisco, and Claire L. Alexander, 24, Oakland, BIRNAL-MABENO—Miguel Bernal, 42, and Francisco Mareno, 38, both of Oukland.
ELWARDS-BQBEAU—Robert Edwards, 35, and Ada Bobeau, 26, both of Oukland.
FFISING-BIMMERIE—George M. Felsing, 21, and Anna Eimmerle, 18, both of San Francisco. clsco.

HALL FREDERICK—Charles J. Hail, Jr., and Bertha Frederick 19, both of Oakiand.

JENKINS-GOULD—George R. Jenkins, 25, Kew York, and Amette Gould, 22, Los Angeles.

LEGHTONER-MAKI.—Elno Legtoner, 21, Crockett-Sarafina Maki, 20, Alameda.

LANSFIELD-HEINZ—Henry J. Lanstield, 29, and Emma F. Heinz, 27, both of San Francisco.

MATTINGLY-WITCHER—William J. Mattingly, 31, and Ellen J. Witcher, 30, both of Stockton.

ion.

NEWTON-THOMAS—Vivian II. Newton, 21.
and Gladys N. Thomas, 17, both of Alameda.

PREBLE-STEINER—Edward E. Preble, 23,
Shelly, Mont., and Bertha A. Steiner, 24, FREBILE-STEINER—Edward E. Preble, 29, Shelly, Mont., and Bertha A. Steiner, 24, Oakhand.

RAPP-LOTHROP—Stanier M. Rapp, 26, and Eather L. S. Lothrop, 27, both of Berkeiey.

SOFFIOTO-PERALTA—Guiseppe Sofficto, 33, and Maria Persita 23, both of Alameda.

THOMAS-SOULE—Herman P. Thomas, 24, and Alice M. Soule, 22, both of Los Angeles.

TURNER-WHEELER—Andrew Turner, 18, Onkland, and Gladys Wheelet, 18, Upper Lake, Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

STONE-WILSON—Lester F. Stone, 25, Oakland, and Marie H. Witson, 25, Sawtelle.

SPRINGER-HAUFFMAN—Joel H. Springer, 23, and Pauline Hauffman, 22, San Francisco. SAN JOSE LICENSES.
SEVAIN-RISSICK—Frank G. Sevaiu, 25, Com-

hissick, 25, Laramie, Wyo. SOLANO COUNTY LICENSES.

BAKER-GUTHRIE—Ernest Herbert Baker, 20.
Oakland, and Myrtle Belle Guthrie, 2, Berke-2 HANSON-SHEMELEY—Roy Ludway Flanson, 20, and Leone Shemetey, 20, both of Vallejo, WELLS-McCOMBS—Charles Henry Wells, 25, Chico, and Charles Adele McCombs, 16, Replets. Chico. Benicia.

MASON—In this city, January 4, 1918, Mary Jane, beloved wife of Oscar, loring mother of Mrs. Helena Erwin, Mrs. Sally Erwin, Mrs. Kate Korse, Mrs. Etta Korse and Oscar Jane, beloved wife of Osear, loring mother of Mrs. Helena Erwin, Mrs. Sally Erwin, Mrs. Kate Korse, Mrs. Etta Korse and Osear A. Mason, Jr., a native of California, aged 57 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 7, 1918, at 2 o'clock, from the Tenth Avenue Baptist church, corner of 10th avenue and East 14th street. Remains at the pariors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street.

MURPHY—In Niles, January 4, 1918, Thomas J., beloved husband of Annie E. Murphy, loving father of Thomas B. and Helen A. Murphy, brother of Sister M. Teresa and Sister M. Lignori of Urszline Convent of Sania Rosa, William and Lawrence Murphy, Mrs. John Nolan, a native of County Carlow, Ireland, aged 58 years, 7 months and 11 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 7, 1918, from his late residence in Niles, at 10 o'clock a. m., thence to Corpus Cristi church, where solemn requiem high mass will be ceclivated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 19:30 n. m. Interment, Holy Sepuichre cemetery, Hayward. DIETZ—In this city. January 5, 1918, Rev. Henry L. Dietz, dearly beloved husband of Jeanette Dietz, loving father of Mrs. H. H. Carter, Dr. H. Louis Dietz, Mrs. Bertha Wood, Carl P. Dietz and Anna Dietz and the late Mrs. Nettic Kratt, a native of Germany, aged 50 years, 3 months and 10 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 7, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the First Baptist church, corner Telegraph and Jones street. Remains at Ernest, A. Wollitz fureral parlers, 1953 Webster street, Oakland, PACECHO. In this city, January 4, 1918, Nichelas, beloved wife of Berthie Pacecho, loving father of Ursulyn Pacecho, a native of Portugal, aged 40 years, 1 month and 24 days.

Friends and acquaintances are mesocifulty invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 7, 1918, from St. Louis' church, corner of 100th arenne and East 14th street, where mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing a

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Alexander, Edgar—65 McCarron, Hugh
Bachmann, Charles—41 Myer, Nathan—92
Renhayon, Sarab—93 McChure, Fanny A.—72
Bianchiot, Julius—36 McMulen, Walter L.
Mooney, Robt.—2
Edilinger, Charles—26 Peud, Thomas—58
Edienne, Annie R. Parriy, Carrie—89
Frank, Ivy B. Rolo, Alexander—55
Frank, Ivy B. Rolo, Alexander—55
Francel, James V. Staben, Sylvester—63
France, Ettie Leeman Tanner, Walter W.—72
Haley, Katherine I.—47 Taussig, Josephine

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ALAMEDA, Jan. 5. - At the request

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Congressman Medill McCormick of Illinois, in a formally an-for United elections in this state. Secretary H. statement issued today, formally an-nounced his candidocy for United

ing this question to a later announce-

TEUTONS IN DRIVE CHICAGO. Jan. 5.—Henry B. Custit may also draft and it should draft ter, who was known as "Captain" intentors and machine shops" be

teacher of the class. The class adopted a new constitution, and is preparing by laws for submission at an early meeting.

WHIST AND DANGING.

RICHMOND, Jan. 5.—A joint installation of the submission at an early meeting. It camp. Modern Woodmen, and by the Red Cross treasury with only noming the Royal Neighbors at W. O. W. Hall on the Red Cross treasury with only noming the Royal Neighbors at W. O. W. Hall on the Red Cross treasury with only noming the Royal Neighbors at W. O. W. Hall on the Red Cross treasury with only noming the Red Cross treasury with only n mangurated in June, raising the funds through the sale of material that would otherwise be wasted.

uncomplimentary opinion of the police de-partment when he was overheard by Po-lice Officer Joseph Sevina, who arrested

bian war mission to the United States was received in the Senate today.

was given a sentence of 15 days in 301 to: (1) his wife; (2) a former wife, imonth additional for each additional by Police Judge L. R. Weißmann this morning. Henderson was arrested last Saturday hard in Washington park by Police Officer William Toaspern. Henderson struck the officer and was clubed in return.

Advanced, Jan. 5.—Harderson (to make a monthly allotment of pay and two children, \$32.50, with \$5 per was given a sentence of 15 days in 301 to: (1) his wife; (2) a former wife, inonth additional for each additional child.

The washington park by each additional child.

The compulsory allotment is for each additional child. Clarence Muldowney was given a sen-ence of seven days for disturbing the inafter mentioned, but not more than or Eister.—The allowances for this \$15. (Note-\$15 is one-half of a pri-member is dependent in whole or in vate's monthly pay.)

> follows:
>
> Class A, Wife, Child or Children—brother, sister and additional parent, The following allowances are made \$5:

"Over the Top" by Arthur Guy Empey will start in Monday's TRIBUNE. The most dramatic story written around the great war will run as a serial in this newspaper. Empey's book has been the "best seller" for months. The TRIBUNE has secured the serial rights exclusively for this territory.

sands of peasant women of that land -are foremost in the minds of the Belgium relief committee at the present moment. Through the efforts of men and women abroad they have been supplied with countless pounds of thread with which to keep them busy and their reward has been the means of their daily sustenance. Pound for pound of the precious thread has been accounted for and much of the exquisite workmanship se peasant women has been sent to foreign lands. Some of it is now in Oakland and is to be exhibited Thursday afternoon next at the home Mountain avenue. A similar exhibit som's school, where the regular meetings of the relief committee are held month. Mrs. Potter, together with other members of the Gray family and Prentiss Gray, have worked unceasingly to help the women and children of Belgium, Miss Marion Ransom is president of the local relief society and presided over the Superfluity Shop maintained during the holiday weeks and which was the medium for the raising of considerable money for the cause. Mrs. Potter has invited a large number of friends to her home next week.

Miss Gladys Emmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington Emmons of Alameda, has been entertaining as her house guest. Miss Mercedes De Luna. New Year's eve Mr. and Mrs. A. Coogan entertained with a family party at their home on the bay shore. **‡ ‡ ‡**

Among Oakland passengers who arrived from the Orient this week on the liner Ecuador was Mrs. A. Greenfield of Lakeshore boulevard. Mrs. Greenfield has been in the Far East for some time. **₽** ₽

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quinn of Santa Barbara are expected to visit in the bay cities and will arrive here within the next few weeks. Mrs. Quinn was Miss Lorena McIntyre, a young woman attorney of this city, be-fore her marriage. Since their marhome in the southern part of the

Lieutenant Jean C. Witter and his bride spent the week-end with the former's family in Oakland, en_route to Camp Léwis, American lake, Wash-Ington. Lieutenant Witter was recently transferred from Camp Kearny. During his ten days' furlough Lieutenant Witter journeyed to Madison, Wis., where on Christmas day he claimed as his bride Miss Catherine Maurer, daughter of Professor and Mrs. E. P. Maurer of the University of Wisconsin. Until recently Mrs. Witter was attending the University of Wisconsin, where she was a mem-ber of the Kappa Alpha Theta soror-

Lieutenant Witter is a son of Attorney and Mrs. George F. Witter of Oakland. Lieutenant Witter is a graduate of the Culversity of Camor nia, where he was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and the Golden Bear honor society. He attended the first R. O. T. C. training camp at the presidio, where he received a com mission as first lieutenant. Since that time he has been engaged in service at Camp Lewis, at Doniphon, Oklahoma, and at Camp Kearny.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crellin of Pleasanton have been spending a few days in the bay section, and walle in Oak- too, are likely to grow paler or to take land are registered at the Hotel Oakland. The Crellins often motor here from their home in the valley. *** * ***

Miss Clara Dabney presented in recital at the home of her mother, Mrs. cheeks are prone to sag and may well be A. R. Dabney, on Perkins street, yes bound up at night. To prevent the face younger pupils in music. Those who "locked up" at night. This may be acgaret Parcells, Dorothy Kehoe, Ruth chin and pinned on top of the head. Galvin, Muriel Morgan, Alla Coe, Carlolyn Beadle, Jack Dalziel, Sutton Meyers. Howard Landon, George the jaw from drooping. Howard, Fred Seulberger Jr., Frederick and John Schwaner.

Many of the pretty homes adjoining the result. the Mount Diablo Park Club were kept open to receive friends on New Year's day, scores motoring to the country to spend a few hours. Mr.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove Poisons From Little Stomach, Liver. Bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at Once if Bilious or Constipated.

Look at the tongue, mother! coated, it is a sure sign that you little is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-one's stomach, liver and bowels need erick Pierson Tuttle and is the younga gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sieep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, . eath bad: has stomach-ache, sore bride-elect's sisters were guests yes-throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give terday at the luncheon. Miss Tuttle a teaspoinful of "California Syrup of is a junior at the University of Cali-

and you have a well, playful child Texas. You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a bottle Whitby f "California Syrup of Figs," which Fowler.

you get the genuine, ask to see that,



Conversation and Talk



"Yes," said the Beauty, "I had it made at the new tailor's. I think it's rather good, don't you?" And we all took a sip of tea or put in a lump of sugar or said: "A lemon for mine, please," and answered in a mild and approving chorus:

"Yes," said the Beauty. "I love this color. I always wore it well. My sband's fond of it, too. He gets ties like it when he can find them. He's is to offer accommodation for the the oddest chap about his ties, always so fussy. They must be just so or

he won't look at them. And-" "Did you hear the man just from the front yesterday?" said the Quiet Girl. "I thought-"

"Yes," said the Beauty, "I beard him. My husband didn't want hie to "Yes," said the Beauty, "I heard him. All husband down the to. He thought it would be too hard for me, but I went anyway, and a woman those, who taking advantage of a in front of me kept moving her head, and I couldn't hear, and so—I'm real necessity, will make a fortune overnight from the conditions which peculiar that way, anyhow. I don't seem to care to hear people talk for very long on any one subject. My husband says it's because my mind is quick and needs change. I--'

"How did you like the New World Symphony?" observed a distraught young person in a temperamental hat and an artistic blouse. "Didn't you feel that the brasses were a little-ah-er-ah-" The Distraught Young Person twiddled her long, slender fingers, plucked something out of the air and looked with eager inquiry into our faces.

All About Herself

The Beauty answered for us all:

"I didn't hear it," she said. "My husband heard it, and he thought it was awrul rot. There were at that table six persons.

An artist of distinction, a musician of note, a writer of much charm, a woman doctor who is said to be one of the best surgeons in the world, the Beauty and the one who chronicles these doings.

The artist has just had a picture hung on the line in the smart gallery; the doctor has just built a new hospital; the writer has a whole purse full of clippings eulogizing her new book; and the musician is preparing a program for a recital which promises to be quite a success.

But we didn't hear a word about any of these things, not one wordthe Beauty wouldn't let us. She talked about herself and her husband, and her mother, and her house, and her new dog, and her old cat, and her frock, and her hat, and

her sister's child, and her brother's practice, and she talked all the time. And not one word she said was in the least interesting. Not a single word-yet of all the world she chose those subjects simply

because they had something to do with the most interesting person in the world--herself.

What a lot she does miss! We're going to luncheon-together, the other four and I, tomorrow. We telephoned and asked each other, and we're not going to let the Beauty hear riage the couple have, made their about it. She'd come if we did, and then all our time would be wasted

I want to hear about the writer's new book. I want to ask the doctor whether she thinks blondes or brunettes make the best nurses, and what her idea is as to this new theory of sub-conscious treatment for nervous troubles.

Things, Not Persons

I want to get the artist's real opinion of the jargon a certain art critic talks. And I'm going to pin the musician down and make her tell me, not whether she likes Debussy but exactly why she likes him

I want to talk and to hear talk about things-not about people. 'I want to talk and I want to hear talk about generalities-I'm sick of

Poor Beauty, what a little, narrow, stupid life she does lead, to be sure How tired she must get of having the same person for breakfast, dinner and tea every single day of every single year.

ACT Indicasia Rovi on BEAITY

BEAUTIFUL AT 35

by Luciozia Bori famous Spanish Opera Singer and noted beauty

good looks at thirty-five is that at this ward and upward to the cheek bones. age the muscles of the faces of these women begin to sag. Their complexions, en that unattractive sallow tint that's so destructive to beauty.

Pay particular attention to those falling facial muscles. The muscles of the jaw and of the terday afternoon, a number of her from growing old, the muscles should be

participated in the program were complished by a bandage of muslin, three Carol and Dorothy Trefethen, Marinches wide, fastened firmly about the This "locking" of the face will hold the muscles in their proper positions and keep Unless this precaution is taken to pre-

vent the muscles of the face and jaw from sagging, disfiguring "jowls" may be Another method of strengthening the

sagging muscles is to press them lightly and firmly with the palm, beginning at

and Mrs. Frederick Stolp kept open their picturesque home, and among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Gas-Dr. and Mrs. Francis R. Musser, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. John, Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell of Detroit, Justice and Mrs. Henry A. Melvin, Mrs. S. B. Morse, Miss Mary Alverta Morse, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henderson, Dr. William S. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bull, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Morey, Miss Laura Milton, Miss Mar-

garet Olcese and several more. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. John kept open

house New Year's night for half a hundred friends, some of whom had been guests at the Stolp home during the day. Some of their guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Dr. old age to line the skin with wrinkles and and Mrs. E. C. Love, Miss L.Thomas, to rob it of its routhful freshness and Miss Carmen Stolp and many more.

Dr. All and Mrs. E. C. Love, Miss L.Thomas, to rob it of its routhful freshness and beauty.

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A coterie of the younger girls who were luncheon guests of Miss Barbara Champion learned of the betrothal of Miss Sue Tuttle of Berkeley and Clinton G. Munson, aviator, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King Munson of Oakland. The dainty bride-to-be est of a trio of sisters, the others being Mrs. Raymond Whitby of Modesto and Mrs. Franklin Dunning Fowler of Palermo. Both of the Firs," and in a few hours all the fornia, and so far her plans are to feul, constipated waste, undigested continue her studies until graduation, food and sour blie gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, with the Aviation Corps at Houston, Among the guests yesterday be

Before entering the service of the army he had been a student of law at the University of Colorado. sides the guest of honor, Miss Sue Tuttle, and her sisters, Mrs. Raymond Whitby and Mrs. Franklin Dunning Fowler, were: Miss Elise Detrick, Miss Katherine Pennett, Miss Emelita has directions for babies, chil- Miss Katherine Pennett, Miss Emelita dren of all ages and for grown-ups Cohen, Miss Gainor Tiken, Miss plainly on the bottle. Beware of Eleanor Munson and Miss Anne counterfeits sold here. To be sure

Lieutenant Charles Zoo't Sutton tt is made by "California Fig Syrup the flance of Miss Amy Long, who Company." Refuse any other kind has been a guest at the home of Gong. eral and Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long in Piedment, has returned to Camp Lew's, his furlough having ended yesterday. Part of the time was spent at the home of his parents in Pasadena. Recently Miss Long and Lieutenant Sutton were dinner guests night for a week and note the effect, of Mr. and Mrs. Chinton Worden, 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The reason so many women lose their, the point of the chin and working back-This gentle yet firm pressure stimulates circulation and restores the muscles to their youthful strength. OVERCOMING BAD HABIT.

Beware of any habits that cause drooping of the facial muscles. Many persons frown in their sleep. Should you discover that you have this habit, make some wrinkle plasters. These are small pieces of silk tissue cut in triangles or in narrow strips and gummed on one side. Take a triangular-shaped plaster and, after stretching the skin between the eyes taut by a pressure of the thumb and first finger, apply the plaster. This effectually prevents frowning during the night.
"Crow's feet." the tiny lines at the

outer corners of the eyes, are betrayers of advancing age. Make an effort to eradicate them by applying wrinkle plasters to the skin at the corners of the and the State Council of Defense is reached for the tumbler before him. eyes, as described above.

Even the wrinkles caused by laughter may be given the same treatment if you wish to restore the skin to its original smoothness of texture.

ELIMINATING LINES. The beavy lines at the corners of the

mouth tend to grow deeper and deeper with age, unless you take preventive measures. Before applying the plasters, bathe the

skin with the following astringent lotion: Rosewater 3 ounces Apply the lotion with a small piece of bsorbent cotton, allowing it to dry or

This face cream, in addition to having estringent qualities, feeds the tissues: lanolin 45 grams
Oil of sweet almonds 30 grams
Tannin 2 gram

Tannin % gram When trying to prevent the muscles of the face from sagging, eliminate unpleasant thoughts from the mind. They help

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BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by

all who know them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver. stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, riping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagrecable effects.
Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the

attendant bad breath. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every

By Edna B. Kinard

to that valiant array which is deco-rating the democratic American popand is finding in war and war alarms biurted out, "Mr. Harper has been drinkits valid and vital excuse. One bach-elor of Oakland is spending his idle really necessary discs-liberty bond, Red Cross, food conservation, service Navy League, war service buttons and what nots—which patriotic zeal has suggested and will keep on suggest-

hostilities have imposed.

However, the new button is to be a purely feminine one. It is to be worn Didn't you hear me? but by the women who are becoming leaders and heroines in real service on the second line of defense. It is and disappeared through a pair of swing-to be issued by the woman's commit-line wicker doors. After a moment has tee, Councils of National Defense, of reappeared, alone, and his manner which Dr. Anna Shaw is chairman showed a degree of embarrassment even It is another in the series of service more acute buttons and will indicate an, active membership in the program of the national, State, county or local unit women's committees for war work. Every woman who registers with the various bodies will have the privilege of wearing it. Designs for the attract-ive emblem are now being considered. Within a brief while the new buttons will be ready to offer the public at a

The convention will be held this year ed floor, and shook the acting editor by in Stockton, where the local clubs the shoulder. will make elaborate preparations to entertain the several hundred guests with the opening named for Wednes-day, February 13, The program will offer an innovation with the formal reports of the department chairman? to be eliminated and in their place authoritative speakers to represent the work of the several active sections. One work of the several active sections of ted. who has followed the history of fed-erated club conventions has realized "Mr. Harper!" she called fiercely. how reports are duplicated by the vari ous officials and how through an aimost unavoidable reiteration, valuable time is lost and interest sacrificed. For mass in utter hopelessness. Without him brought the foreman running up. rous time in the three-day programs.

For records the chairmen will each submit a resume of their activities will be filed.

In uespectant tender.

"Can't you help me rouse him?" she cried. "I've simply got to speak to him"

"That centleman had often been appeal-

Before the annual convention of the nature in his eyes, and he came from State body meets in Oakland, March behind his counter and bore himself to25-30, all the districts which make up ward Katherine with a clumsy and orits personnel will have concluded their nate courtesy.

Billy threw off his drenched coat, reasonable like a moving picture. *Go
speaking like a moving picture. *Go
hook, dropped into an old one hanging on a shead. But, as soon as you beat the
its personnel will have concluded their
nate courtesy. yearly conferences. The meetings of San Francisco and the northern district are planned for the earlier March with see for yourself how far gone he is."

"Don't see how you can, miss. He's without an instant's hesitation began to raitle off the story. Katherine, in a with a knob on the end of it and he sort of fascination, stood gazing at that the began to pound.

"But I must speak to him—I must, worth-while spectacle, a first-class news—their hospitality. Los Angeles district to raitle off the story. Katherine, in a with a knob on the end of it and he sort of fascination, stood gazing at that worth-while spectacle, a first-class news—their hospitality. Los Angeles district is perfecting arrangements for a Feb-that would bring him to his senses!" ruary annual convention. The Southern district had an early meeting in the Harper is a regiar guest of the hotel,

first days of November. This is the year of the biennial meet- I was to make him mading of the General Federation, with the deliberations of the clubwomen of the "And afterward he'll thank you for it!" world commanding even greater attention than in years past. Hot Springs, "Of course, I want to help you, miss, Arkansas will assemble the thousands and since you put it that way, all right of woman leaders for the vitally im- You say I can go the limit?"
portant sessions which will commence "Yes! Yes!"

on Monday, April 29. The woman's committee, Councils of removed the young editor's hat. National and State Defense, are en-The woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, are endeavoring to open up to every farmer in California and in all sections of the United States an immense market for surplus products which would other—wise go to waste. By a resolution of the sent the water about Harper's head, wise go to waste. By a resolution of the bundy and the stated to whire beneath Katherine's Jumpo.

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"It's a good thing I knew how to play snatched it from her, gave a roar of the drum." said the bundy. "It's a good thing I knew how to play snatched it from her, gave a roar of the drum." said the bundy. "Copy!" glanced it through with a correcting pencil, and thrust it into the hands of an inrushing boy.

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But Katherine stepped quickly ington, California's ability to supply and touched his dripping sleeve.

"Mr. Harper," she said. and navy purposes. While the allies

canned goods. **\$** \$ Mrs. C. R. Reilly of Berkeley, presi-ent of the Second district, California "Miss West," he said thickly. dent of the Second district, California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, has called a meeting of the board and department speak to vou!" the local federations for Thursday gone once more behind his bar, reap- his head. His collar was a shapeless down into the composing-room to give the local federations for Thursday gone once more behind his bar, reaphis head. His collar was a shapeless down into the composing next. The Alameda Mothers' clubs peared bearing a glass. This he held rag; he had to keep thrusting his drip orders about the makeup. will be the hostesses with a large as-jout to Harper. sembly room in the City Hall set "Here, Billy, put aside for the use of the all-day con-straighten you up." ference. The session is open to all members of the Second district.

many other important organizations, cold air, and walk him round a bit. I'd the board of directors has decided to do it for you myself." he added galforego the notices which every month lantly. "but everybody's down at the tance or habit had fixed upon him. was have been the gentle reminder of the square and there ain't no one here to a born reporter. His trained mind had January session of the members takes place on Monday with the serious part "It's nothing at all miss," said he story, and his English, though crude and telephone toward Katherine.

of the work announced for 11 o'clock, with a grandiloquent gesture of a harry, and his English, though crude and telephone toward Katherine.

To said, yivid, passionate, rousing.

"To talk to me!" exclaimed Katherine. will be served in the Campbell-street building.

"Child Psychology" is the subject which will be considered at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Lake ave nue school in Piedmont. Mrs. Arthur Yates of Wellesiey will be the speaker "I must, who of the hour. The board of directors of she said briefly. of the hour. The board of directors of she said brackly.

finally—though thus he did at the beginthe newly-organized association is ex-! She led him through the side door out ning of his stere—he drove home in his tending an invitation generally to any into the frosty night. who may be interested in their work or the program to accept the hospitality of the day,

Plans for the coming months of work to which Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs will give its energies will be discussed at an executive meeting on Tuesday afternoon. This morning the federation offered the second In its series of Children's Film Matinees upon which a board of censors House Square reverberated in her ears, dera," representing the Board of Education the School Women's Club and federation places its approval.

MEN MAROONED CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-Thirty men, who operate the five lake cribs, have

been marooned for a week And tugs

went out today to their aid, but failed to reach them because of the

ice. The cribs have three weeks to

a month's provisions.

"I think so," he said humbly, arbeit somewhat thickly.

discoveries, and told him of the docu-

"Listen then! And listen hard!"

"An extra of the Express!"
"Yes, And it must be a

to apologize to anybody."

"But tonight, if you'll let me," continued Billy, "I want you to let me say that you're a wonder!"

Katherine let this praise go by un-

mechanical staff were in the pressroom.

A shout from Billy down the stairway

"Do you know what's doing, Jake?"

'Yes-Mr. Hollingsworth told me."

ried Billy

had gone before.

"What's that?" asked Katherine

"H'm!" said Billy grimly, and plunged

slight, chilled body was shivering in

was a thing entirely new to her. For

He told how Dr. West was the victim of a plot—a plot whose great victim was

the city of Westville; and this plot he

truth of the charges for which Bruce was then lying in the county jail. And

most nerve twanging words the fact that

As a fresh sheet was being run into

from the square, surpassing even the

"They'd better harry up; this is one

"Anything wrong, Jake?"

"Well, what of that?" said Harper.

"It means that we'll be delayed in get-

ting out the paper. I hadn't noticed it

We're quite a bit behind you, and Sim-

one of half an hour before

Blake the benefactor. Blake the appland-

"It's Blake, trying to speak.

Katherine's face set.

again Into his dictation. ..

"Everything ready?"

"Well, I'm afraid quite a little." "But he's here?"
"He's in the barroom. Katherine's heart had been steadily sinking,

I must see him, anyhow!" she raid desperately. "Please call him out!"
The clerk hesitated, in even deeper embarressment. This affair was quite far than a douche of ice-water, better without precedent in his career. "You must call him out-this second!

"Certainly, certainly." He came bastily from behind his desk,

Katherine crossed eagerly to

"You found Mr. Harper?" "Well?"

"I couldn't make him understand, And added with a painful effort, "he's in no condition for you to talk to. Miss West." Katherine gazed whitely at the clerk got to act tonight. You for a moment. Then, without a word, an extra of the Express." A call has been sent out to the of-the wholes door With a glance she A call has been sent out to the varithe release from with a call has before that mass-meeting breaks up."

ficers and department chairmen of took in the garishly lighted room—lts before that mass-meeting breaks up."

Alamada district. California. Federa—rows of hottles. its gilttering mirrors, "Oh, Jerusalem!" Billy whispered in Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, by Mrs. Kate tion of Women's Clubs, by Mrs. Kate Smith, president, for Wednesday morning in Ebeli clubhouse. It is an important conference which will assemble the club dealers with the semble the club dealers with the definite business of the hour to be took in the garisny lighted room—its period from the garisny lighted room—its period in Cok in the garisny lighted room in the Cok in the Silve in Cok in the garisny lighted room in the Cok in the Silve in Cok in t semble the club dealers with the definite business of the hour to be definite business of the hour to be devoted to outlining the three days' the foundation of all her present hopes. The moved swiftly across the sawdust
She moved swiftly across the sawdust
The seen to that. I think we shall find them waiting at the office."

You don't say!" ejaculated Billy.

> "Mr. Harper!" she called into his ear. She shock him again, and again she called his name.
> "Le' me 'lone," he grunted thickly.

"Wanter sleep."
She was conscious that the two topers

"G'way!" he mumbled. Wanter sleep."

Mrs. she could do nothing, and the precious Smith has requested each department minutes were flying. Through the night leader to name a speaker to present came a rumble of applause, and fast upon her work, alloting the addresses a gentit the music of another patriotic air.

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In desperation she turned to the bar-

her work, alloting the addresses a generous time in the three-day programs. In desperation she turned to the harfor records the chairmen will each submit a resume of their activities which will be filed.

Alameda district is an important part of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, representing as it does five large counties—Alameda, Contra Costa, San Joaquin, Calaveras and Costa, San Joaquin, Calaveras and Tuolumne—numbering about 50 clubs

It the music of another patriotic air. In desperation she turned to the hartenest the Skinflint. Skinflint "Sure, Billy, We're waiting for your take me away?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Good! First of all get these engraved." He excitedly handed the foreman Katherine's two documents. "Each of 'em three columns wide. We'll run 'make believe sad like. "All I want to do story one tune on Jumpo's drum because the Skinflint." Skinflint. "Skinflint." "Will you grant me one last favor because." "Well, yes, one; and only one," said the Skinflint. "We'll yes, one; and only one," said the foreman Katherine's two documents. "Each of 'em three columns wide. We'll run 'make believe sad like. "All I want to do is to play one tune on Jumpo's drum because the Skinflint." "No, it isn't that." said Uncle Wiggily, would be the service. There was a great deal too much of him about the waist and also much of him about the waist and also much of him about the waist and also the stream of the service of the service. There was a great deal too much of him about the waist and also the stream of the service. There was a great deal too much of him about the waist and also the stream of the service. There was a great deal too much of him about the waist and also the stream of the service. There was a great deal too much of him about the waist and also the stream of the service. There was a great deal too much of him about the waist and also the stream of the service. There was a great deal too much of him about the waist and also the stream of the service. There was a great deal too much of him abou

"Don't see how you can, miss. He's without an instant's hesitation began

their hospitality. Los Angeles district Surely there is some extreme measure "Bur, excuse me, you see, miss, Mr.

> "I'll take all the blame!" she The bartender scratched his thin hair.

> The bartender retired behind his bar and returned with a pail of water. He

He ous cheering arose fro mile court-house yard—applause that outsounded all that

"Confound you, Murphy!" he growled. But Katherine stepped quickly forward Old Hosic, who stood at the window and touched his dripping sleeve. looking down upon the square.

He slowly turned his head. the giving him the ovation of his life!" hand with the upraised tumbler sail to are making use of enormous quantities the table, and he stared at her. of dried vegetables, the United States "Mr. Harper," she said sharply, slow-has not yet adopted the custom in lieu ly, trying to drive her words by main of the more bulky and expensive force into his dulled brain, "I've got to a happy phrase of Blake almost drowned Peck."

canned goods.

Two and then Old "Well, anyhow, it's too late for him to He continued to blink at her stupidly.

She shook him fiercely.

"Here, Billy, put this down. It'll help Harper took the glass in hand and swallowed its contents. "And now, miss," said the bartender, lips. The West Oakland Home is "Hoo-putting Harper's dry hat on him, "the verizing." With the precedent set by thing to do is to get him out in the he added gal- Billy Harper, whatever faults inheri-

> "Thank you very much. Mr. Murphy." She slipped her arm through the young

editor's.

Billy Harper vaguely understood the outlined in all its details. He told of principles and there was a trace of Dr. Sherman's part at Blake's compulwakening shame in his husky voice. Sion. He teld of the secret league be-"Are you sure—you want to be seen tween Blake and Peck. He declared the awakening shame in his husky voice. with me-like this?" "I must, whether I want to or not,"

"And now, Mr. Harper, we must go."

The period that succeeded will ever ed, was the direct cause of the typhoid remain in Katherine's mind as un-epidemic, equaled in all her life for agonized sus- As a f pense. She was ever crying out franti- the machine, toward the end of the story, cally to herself, why did this man have there was another tremendous outburst to be in such a condition at the time when he was needed most? While she walked her drenched and shivering charge through the deserted called Old Hosie from the window.

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back streets, the enthusiasm of Court- crowd want to carry him on their shoul-Sie realized how rapidly time was flying and not affame with desire for ac- of their last chances." cried Billy. Then tion as she was, all she could do was he saw the foreman enter with a look of to lead this brilliant, stupefied creature concern. o and fro, to and fro.

"One of the linotype men has skipped out," was the answer. to and fro, to and fro. to bring him to his senses in time to

be of service. To her impatience, which "You've got one left." made an hour of every moment, it seemed she never would. But her hope was all on him, and so she kept him going hefore, but Grant's been gone some time. doggodly. Presently he began to lurch against mone alone can't begin to handle that

"Why not?"

"The fact is—he's pretty much cut up, you know—and he's been so worried that—that—well, the plain fact is," he blurted out, "Mr. Harper has been drink—ling."

"To-night?"

"Yes."

"In think so," he said humbly, about 1 to polish the doorbell handle.

"Now please don't say he can't be out and play!" chattered Jumpo Kinkytail, the flute monkey boy, as he hopped one, day up the front steps of the hollow stump bungalow, where Uncle Wiggily blurted out, "Mr. Harper has been drink—ling."

"We've no time for apologies. There's work to be done. Is your head clear enough to understand?"

"I think so," he said humbly, about 1 to polish the doorbell handle. "Don't tell me he can't be out-please!"
"Why not?" Nurse Jane wanted to know. "What do you want him to play Briefly and clearly she outlined her now?"

> for the purpose of sobering him, better far than a douche of ice-water, better than a duh-duh!" And he beat on the was appealing to the most sensitive or the ice water in the ice water than a duh-duh!" And he beat on the gran of the hore reverses. was appealing to the most sensitive organ of the born newspaperman—his sense sugar on your 3-cent postage stamps?"
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> of news. Before she was through, he had come to a pause beneath a sputtering arc-light, and was interrupting her with short questions, his eyes ablaze with excitement.
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> "Great Scott!" he ejaculated when she had finished. "That would make the greatest newspaper story that ever broke loose in this town!"
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> She trembled with an excitement equal to his own.
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> "And I want you to make it into the "Vers I heard you had" said the brown."
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"Soldier, like he did when he blew my brother Jacko's fife " arenered Jumps

"And I want you to make it into the greatest newspaper story that ever broke loose in this town!"

"But tomorrow the voting—"

"Cres, I heard you had," said the bunny uncle, as he twinkled his pink nose.
"How does it go?"

"Like this—rub-a-dub-dubt" cried "And I want you to make it into the "But tomorrow the voting-"
"There's no tomorrow about it! We've

"There's no tomorrow about it! We've Jumpo, and he was about to beat the got to act tonight. You must get out an extra of the Express."

"An extra of the Express!"

"An extra of the Express!"

"Take it away! Go anywhere you like, Uncle Wigglly, but don't beat that drum the country of the cold." "All right," answered the burny uncle with 2 twinkle of his pink nose. "Far be it from us to make trouble for Nurse Jane, Jumpo, my boy. We'll go off in the woods and beat the rub-a-dub-dub."

"And play soldier," said the monkey boy.

boy. "Yes," said Uncle Wiggily, Tessroom gang.

"Two seen to that. I think we shall that, too."

Ind them waiting at the office."

"You don't say!" ejaculated Billy.

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"Oh, we'll have fine fun," laughed the Miss West, tomorrow, when there's bunny rabbit gentleman. more time. I'm going to apologize to you, and everybody for..."
"If you get out this extra, you won't

Then he and Jumpo went on together over the fields and through the woods, and they were almost at the place where the other animal boys were waiting to play soldier, when, all at once, out from thrued Billy, "I want you to let me say that you're a wonder!"

Katherine let this praise go by unheeded, and as they hurried toward the square she gave him details that she had omitted in her outline. When they reached the office they found Old Hoste, who told them that the foreman and the

flint.

"Well, if I had my brother Jacko here, with all his soldier boy animals, he'd make you let him go," said Jumpo.

"Ho! Ho! But you haven't got them, and you can't get them," snickered the

Billy threw off his drenched coat, reasonable request," said the Skinflint

sort of fascination, stood gazing at that worth-while spectacle, a first-class newspaper man in full action.

But suddenly he gave a cry of dismay, and his arms fell to his sides.

"My mind sees the story all right," he groaned. "I don't know whether it's that ice-water or the drink, but my arms are so shaky I can't hit the keys straight!"

On the instant Katherine had him out of the chair, and was in his place.

"I studied transwriting along with my stand didn't hurt the bunny uncle heat "Pub-a-dub-dub! Rub-a-dub-dub! Rub-a-

On the instant Katherine had him out of the chair, and was in his place.

"I studied typewriting along with my law," she said rapidly. "Dictate it to me on the machine."

There was not a word of comment. At once Billy began talking, and the keys tarted to whir beneath Katherine's Jumpo.

As the boy scuttled away, a thunderous cheering arose fro mthe court-house
"Do the best you can," said Billy,
yard—applause that outsounded all that
He started at the dictation again. Then he broke off, and called sharply to the foreman: "Hold on Jake, D'you suppose Grant

"I don't know. Grant was a Blake Billy swere under his breath. "But he hadn't seen the best part of the story," said the foreman. "I'd given Now and then the uprear that followed him only that part about Blake and

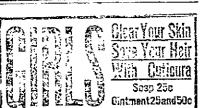
slipped out to give the story away?"

the voice of Billy. Now and then Old | "Well, anyhow, it's too late for him to Hosie, from his post at the window, hurt us any," said Billy, and once more broke in with a sentence of description plunged into the dictation of the tumultuous scene without; but Fifteen minutes later t Fifteen minutes later the story was She shook him fiercely.
"Pull yourself together! I've got to led swiftly on. Again and again Billy chair with aching arms, while Billy chair to the sink at the back of the office wrote a lurid head-line, to go across the ping hair back from his forehead. His turned he carried a bunch of long strips. "These are the proofs of the whole every member; but the story kept com- thing, documents and all, except the last

ing, coming, coming, a flying, throbbing part of the story," he said, creation from his thin and twitching if they've get it all straight." He laid the proofs on Katherine's desk As Katherine's flying bands set down and was drawing a chair up beside her the words, she thrilled as if the narrative when the telephone rang. "Who can want to talk to us at such

he impatiently exclaimed, hour?" tance or habit had fixed upon him, was taking up the receiver, a born reporter. His trained mind had "Hello! Who's this. What. All right instantly selzed upon and mastered all Hold the wire" With a surprised look he pushed the the dramatic values of the complicated "To talk to me!" exclaimed Katherine.

"Harrison Elake," said Billy. (Continued Tomorrow.)

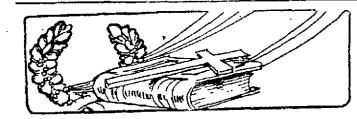


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Y. W. C. A. VESPERS.

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Next Wednesdev evening will be held the annual meeting of Mameda First Congregational church. There will be a big dinner, a short entertaining program and the reports of the past year's activities rendered and new plans made.

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Sunday services at II a. m.; Sunday evening services at First, Second and Seventh churches at 8 o'clock.

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First Methodist Episcopal Church 20TH ST. AND BROADWAY. REV. JOHN STEVENS, D.D., Pastor. January 6, 1918. In a. m., morning worship. Subject:

COLLEGE AVE. M.E. CHURCH COLLEGE AND RUSSELL.
REV. L. R. FULMER. Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday-school.
11:60 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject: "The New Denarture" 7:00 p. m -Evening worship. Subject "TAKING COUNTER STOCK." Every one is cordially invited. EIGHTH AVE. CHURCH

8th Ave., E. 17th HEV. JAS WHITAKER, Pastor, 11:60 a. m.-PATRIOTIC SERVICE: AD-DRESS BY J. W. BERGER, 7:30 p. ia.—"SOCIAL, PROBLEM," IL-LUSTRATED. FRUITVALE M E. cor. School st. and No. Is there so much trouble in the world when there are so many prayers for peace? R. Craig of San Jose will answer these questions in his lecture to the public at I. O. O. F. HALL.

11th and Franklin sts., 7:45 p. m. All are invited to attend.

Bible classes, 4 and 6:15 p. m.

Ansoices

Roston ave 11 a. m., Dr. Harvey Milres will preach: 7:30 p. m. Nicolas Dizon of the Philippines will preach.

ST STEPHENS, 13th ave., cor. E. 36th st., T. A. Story, pastor—Sunday school, 2:45; worshop, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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Sinal also has a Red Cross sewing circle which meets on Wednesdays.

Services are held at the temple Friday at 8 p. m., Saturday at 10:15 a. m, and religious school Sunday morning.

ELMHURST BAPTIST.

At a recent business meeting at Elmhurst Baptist church the pulpit committee recommended the call of Rev. II.

J Jackson to the pastorate of this been wretchedly divided.—Macfarland.

get first hand and authentic information about the conditions over there. A corrollal invitation is issued by the association to all who are interested.

BARACA PHILATHEA.

Every Baraca and Fhilathea should be at the meeting Monday night at Alameda First M. E. church, where the installation of the new officers of the union will take place. Rev. E. R. Dille will have charge of the ceremonies. Reports of the past year will be made by the outgoing cabinet, and Alameda First will serve refreshments.

ST. FRANCES DE SALES, At St. Frances de Sales church tomorrow at the 10:30 mass the choir will sing our every-day life. His series of the control of the control of the control of the past year will be made by the outgoing cabinet, and Alameda First will serve refreshments.

ST. FRANCES DE SALES, At St. Frances de Sales church tomorrow at the 10:30 mass the choir will sing our every-day life. His series of the sunday following. The subject is will be soloist. Gerard Taillandier, the organist will play the Preduce from Lohengrin and a Cantilene by Saint Saens, and the Offertory in F by Lefevre Wely as postude.

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EIGHTH AND GROVE STS.

REV. IRVING SPENCER, Rector.
7:45 a. m.—Hely Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Hely Communion.
11:90 a. m.—Fertival Epiphany Service:
"SIEK, AND TE SHALL
FIND."
7:45 p. m.—"TWELVE NIGHT MYSTERY."
CROWNING OF THE THREE KINGS,
WREATHING OF THE VIROINS AND
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St. Paul's Church Cor. Grand Ave. and Montecito.
Take Grand ave. car.
The Rev. Alexander Allen, rector.
EPIPHANY. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m.—Sunday-school, 11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and ser-mon: "The Modern Meaning of Epiphany."

Vespers 4:30 P.M. Trinity Church TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 29TH ST. REV. LLOYD B. THOMAS, Minister. 7:30 c m.—Holy Communion 9:45 a n.—Sunday School. 1:00 a. m .- Morning service and sermon

5 n m -Evening service and sermon, SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME. Holy Innocents SHATTUCK AVE., NEAR 55TH ST. unday services—
Morning, 8, 11; evening, 7:45.
Church School, 9:45 a, m.
W. T. HOLT, Vicar

ST. FILLIPS Nicol ave and Carp St. FillLillS st. Fruitvalo: Rev. Mardon D. Wilson, rector; S.S., 9.45 a. m., services, 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

ENITARIAN A PERSONAL PROFESSION OF FAITH FOR THE NEW YEAR

Subject of sermon at First Unitarian Thurch, Fourteenth and Castro streets, at B a. m. Welliam Pav Smonds, nurister, Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, first in a new some of Unity Club filustrated tectures on "Great Cities Now in the Eyes of the World." Subject: "London, the World's Metropolis"

Admission free. Silver offering. Public cordially invited.

EDITOR'S CHAT

meet at Y. W. C. A., afternoon.

JANUARY 11. College Avenue League special entertainment and business. tainment and business.
Ladies' Aid dinner at Bethany Luther-an, University avenue, Berkeley.

JANUARY 13.
Anniversary entertainment at Shat-JANUARY 20

JANUARY 20,
General Rally, Episcopal Sunday school,
East Bay Section, at Trinity church.
JANUARY 22.
Convention Episcopal California Diocese at Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.
JANUARY 25.
Sailors' Party at First Congregational.
FEBRUARY 15.
B. Y. P. U. Bay Association rally,
Central Baptist, San Francisco.
FEBRUARY, 22.
County Epworth League Alliance inGoor plenic. MARCH 8.

County Christian Endeavor convention, Berkeley First Bant st. to March 10. PRESENTERIN

First Presbyterian Church BROADWAY AND TWENTY-SIXTH ST.

Oakland's Temple Beautiful Dr. Slisley will preach at both services 11 A. M.

"Christians of Spiritual Power"

"Are Christ's Prophecies Coming True in War Time?"

Town-talk: "Should Oakland Own Its Street-care?"
Clarence Eddy, organist; the Temple
Quartet and Chorus, will give special

Brooklyn Church (PRESBYTERIAN) "The Church of the Friendly Folk" 12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST. HOWARD J. KERR, D.D., Minister. 'Meanings of Mastership-Monarch¹¹

Midwester communion and reception of 7:30 P. M. "What's in a Name"?

NINTH AND UNION STS.
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SUNDAY-SCHOOL AT 9:45 A. M. Dr. Robert S. Donaldson, "The Watchman On the Wall"

Mr. W. K. Oliver of the Theological Seminary of San Anselmo

UNITED PRUSBYTERIAN UNITED RCH. College ave., nr. Claremont; F. Ross, D.D. pastor--Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m.; everybody welcome.

1918 CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR'S GOALS TO ALAMEDANS EXPECT TO MAKE GOOD

Basket Social, Baraca-Philathea Union at Alameda First M. E.

JANUARY 9.

Annual dinner, First Baptist, Roger Willems installation.

JANUARY 10.

"Dog Supper," Shattuck Avenue Baracas.

Graded Union Sunday school teachers meet at Y. W. C. A. afternoon.

Basket Social, Baraca-Philathea Union at the properties of the progressive people, in thoughtful and progressive people. Sunday attention these youngers for the leadershin ple, in Hotel St. Francis (Post street entrance) colonial ballroom, on "The Great Enigma," as follows: January 6, "Man's First Dream of Immortality"; January 13, "Did the Pagar Religions Teach Immortality"; January 20, "Why Does the county infirmary tomorrow. There are the leadershin of Harold Walker.

The Endeavorers of South Berkeley Christian church will hold services at the county infirmary tomorrow. There will be ten or fifteen members present. Elisworth Wiley will have charge and an interesting program is arranged. Belief in Immortality Proved a Blessing to Mankind?": February 10, 'Conflict Bener in Immortanty Froved a Blessing to Mankind?"; February 10, "Conflict; Between the Doctrine of Eternal Life; and Personal Immortality"; February 17, "Does Science Sanction Personal After-Existence or Reincarnation?"; February; 24, "Can We Communicate With the Spirit World?" His theme for next Sundar World?" the colonial ballmon will day night in the colonial ballroom will be "The Kaiser's Bloody God." Open forum following. The dramatic studies which Mr. Frank has been giving on Sunday nights will hereafter be given on Tuesday nights in the Italian room. The meetings are open to the public and everybody is welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church 12TH AND CLAY STS. Sunday, 11 A. M.:

"How Much Religion Have You on Hand?" 7:30 P. M.:

"The Kaisers Must Go=All of Them'

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All services at 11 and 7.56; Sunday-school at 9:45; C. E. at 6:15; mid-week meeting Wednesday evenings.
FIRST—12th and Clay sts.; F. J. Van Horn, pastor.
(See large adv.)
CALVARY—36th and Grove; C. S. Price, acting pastor. CALVARY—36th and Grove; C. S. Price, acting pastor.
(See large adv.)
PILGRIM—8th ave., nr. E. 16th; Rev. W. W. Madge, acting pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.
MYRTLE ST.—12th and Myrtle sts.
FRUITVALE—Fruitvale ave. and E. 16th;
C. F. Clarke, pastor.
GRACE—Griffith Griffiths, pastor.
WARD MEMORIAL—Emanuel Hasking. WARD MEMORIAL-Emanuel Hoskins

PLYMOUTH—Piedmont and Yosemite; C. L. Kloss, acting pastor.
(See large adv.)

JAPANESE—Sycamore, near Grove; K.
Nukaga, pastor.

BOULEVARD—Poothill Boulevard and
Ji'h; J. B. Orr, pastor.

OLIVET—Shafter ave., near College; F. H. Morrisen, pastor.
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Plymouth Church (Congregational) Piedmont and Yosemite aves. Sermons by Dr. Kloss. 11 A. M.

"A Plea for Enthusiasm" 7:45 P. M. "Change Your Mind" Evening music program by Plymouth vested choir; Will W. Carruth, organist. Alexander Stewart, director.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, PRESETTERIAN THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY Maple Hall, ave., pr. Claremont; Oakland-Lecture Sunday, Jan. 6, at § p. mastor--Frenching p. m., by Mr. Norris Rakestraw, of Stanford University, subject: "EVOLU-TION AND KARMA."

BAPTIST First Baptist THE CENTRAL CHURCH

REV. W. K. TOWNER, Minister.
TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 21ST ST.
REV. WM. K. TOWNER preaches at both services.
11 A. M. SUBJECT: "What Is Satisfac tory to Christ" The Lord's Supper will be administered, also the ordinance of believer's baptism. 7:30 P. M. SUBJECT:

"Italy's Struggle for Freedom'' Solo: "When They Ring Those Golden Bells for You and Ne," by Rev. Towner. 23d Ave. Baptist

23RD AVE. AND E. 17TH ST. JOHN NEWTON GARST, Minister. 11 A. M. "Christlike Love for Others' Lord's Supper; new members welcome. 7:45 P. M., "I Will Not Go Without You' A WELCOME HERE FOR YOU.

10th Ave. Baptist 10TH AVE. AND E. 14TH ST. E. LYTTON SPAULDING SPEAKS. 11 A. M. "The Fourth Grace"

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11 A. M., "A Wife, a Yoke of Oxen, and a Piece of Land" 7:45 P. M. "The Church and My Home"

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morning service, 11:30; evening service.

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FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Sunday, 2:30 p. m., cor. Fruitvale ave, and E. 12th st.; Mrs. Nanning, pastor-Workers, Mr. Glasford, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Burnside; lyceum 1:30 p. m., conducted by Mrs. McCaslan, SPIRITUAL, TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st., Blake Hall—Sun., 2:30 p. m., "Prophesies for the New Year"; message meeting, healing; Mrs. McMillen, minister. TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529 12th
st.: 7:45 p.m.; Mrs. Coweil, pastor—
Lecture and messages by Eugenia
Sowles, Mrs. Nanning and Miss Collar

of San Francisco. UNITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2306 Telegraph ave., near 23rd st., H. Froschustr, pastor: A. R. Gibbs, asst.—Sunday, 2-30 p. m., circle held by accredited workers; Sun., 3 p. m., inspirational sermon and messages by H. Froschusir and A. R. Gibbs; music by Mrs. Abranis; Wed. eve., message meeting, 8 p. m.; Thurs, eve. circle, 8 p. m.; we sincerely recognize God as the teacher of all mankind; public invited.

PSYCHO-SCIENCE.

First Church of Psycho-Science Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Streets SUNDAY, JAN. 6TH, 7:30 P. M. H. ROBERT SINCLAIR, Pastor.

"PSYCHO SCIENCE—ANCIENT AND MODERN"
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of the fresh recruits in their linen suits and canvas puttee, referring to them as "food for German guns." DECIDEDLY UNPATRICTIC.

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The Presbyterian Board of Foreign

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lution declaring that this Government recognizes the right of Ireland to political independence and that we count Ireland among those countries for whose freedom and democracy we are fighting, was introduced by Representative Jeanette Rankin of Montana.

Miss Rankin also introduced a resolution authorizing the President to require all employers of labor during the war to pay women workers the same wases as are paid to men and offered a bill to equalize the wages of men and women Government employees who perform simi-

POISON WARNING

ATCHISON, Kas., Jan. t.—That members of the I. W. W. have plans to kill cattle and hogs in railroad yards and shipping yards by poisoning with concentrated lye and roach powder is the information received to-day by Missouri Pacific officials here. agents on the road have been warned.

The order formally states that lye on rock salt produces an effect similar to the foot and mouth disease and muriatic acid and nitric acid in bran acts in a similar manner to hog

PASSPORT HELD NEW ORLEANS, La. Jan. 5.— Passports held by Rev. G. L. Mor-rill, Minneapolis writer and lecturer,

who arrived here recently on his rill was not detained, but was told deen. Gate will be brought for the war that the passports would be held emergency fund for foreign missions.

"pending advices from the state department." Passports of Morrill's will be in charge of the kinder-partment." Passports of Morrill's will be in charge of the kinder-spartment. Brief war to morrow morning.

REV. PHILLEO TO PREACH.

Rev. E. C. Phillee vill preach his first sermon as pastor of the Centennial Prespondence of the kinder-spartment. Brief war to morrow morning. wife and son were not taken up. Morrill's writings on Mexico recently were barred from the United States mails as improper.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5. - When A. J Cox. appointed successor to Auditor Walter A. Lewis, appeared at the auditor's office early today to assume charge of that office he found a big lock fastened tightly to the portal and the key evidently in the private possession of Lewis. On the door was a notice posted for em ployees cautioning them to regard Lewis as auditor despite the order of the supervisors. Lewis intimated he might sac the supervisors Cox is experted to demand possession of the office today.

BAR JUNK BOATS NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- The junk boatman has been banned from the

harbor of New York. The authorities revoked all such IIcenses today following an investigation which indicated that much information regarding ship movements could be obtained from junk boatmen

-OPTICAL -

New Year's

is a good time to put aside those old-style glasses and prepare for the future by having us fit your eyes with new and better glasses.

F. W. LAUFER

OPTOMETRIST 487 Fourteenth Street Phone Oakland 4010

News of the

By S. M. Burritt, Church Editor

FIRST PRESEYTERIAN.

First preserve meeting tomorrow evening to the properties to be an excellent one. Mrs. Mrs. Where wife of the assisting mining a Christian Duty and Privilege or Better the members and friends of the society end of the society of the members and friends of the society end of the end of the society end of the society end of the society end of the end the Christian Endeavor Society while he coming?

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The Temple quartet and chorus will receive special situation, probable connect will be a large one. The First Presby contraits soio, entitled, "The Voice in the terian church is endeavoring to make all enlisted men welcome in all its activities.

The social hour preceding the prayer chosen a subject that will greatly intermeeting, from 5:30 to 6:30 cclock, has been proving highly successful, and a thous of Spiritual Power," in which he canyon in Southern California, where and friends of the society, and especially ministry.

canyon in Southern California, where caches of dynamite were found, were frequently the rendezvous for waiters, it' it said, and an attempt will be made to establish a direct connection.

TALK OF WAITERS.

Information received by the Federal operatives from an American waiter contains a considerable amount of significant facts. The informant points out for example that in one of San Francisco's largest and most popular cafes 99 per cent of the waiters are Germans and Austrians. They are all members of an organization affiliated with the Geneva Association, he declares and unless a man is a member of the organization between I and 4 o'clock in the morning. The waiters congregate at the headquarters of the association between I and 4 o'clock in the morning, it is alleged, and freely criticise the United States Government, pass contemptuous remarks about the uniforms and general appearance of American soldiers and sailors, gonversing entirely in German. They are sails an emphore of the organization of the fresh recruits in their lines will be a meeting at the soldier of the States Government, pass contemptuous remarks about the uniforms and general appearance of American soldiers and sailors, gonversing entirely in German. They are sails an emphore of the organization between I and 4 o'clock in the morning, it is alleged, and freely criticise the United States Government, pass contemptuous remarks about the uniforms and general appearance of American soldiers and sailors, gonversing entirely in German. They are sailed to be particularly contemptious of the fresh recruits in their lines will be an antended to make the content of the sail and canvas of the content. The will be a meeting at the content of th and friends of the society, and especially ministry.
to enlisted men who are in the city at that hour.

AT BROOKLYN.

There will be a meeting at the office of the Brooklyn Presbyterian church, Twelfth avenue entrance, at 10:30 o'clock,

waiter, it is charged, is supported by the special policeman stationed therein, and when an American waiter has any differences with the headwaiter, and the offender is thrown out of the blace. In a third cafe, there are only two Americans on the staff of waiters, all the rest being formans. The headwaiter, here, it is alleged, will not hire a new man unless he is a member of the ring.

The Presbyterian Board of Foreign and of expanding the Epworth League holds its special monthly devotional service and McFarland was arraigned today and pleaded not guilty. It is believed he waiter, at 6:18 o'clock, followed by social hour.

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The club members were the guests at a New Year party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gray last Tuesday. Les Pulpit of the First Baptist church of Qualification of the First Baptist church of Oakland, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-lution declaring that this Gray and Will Cocks rendered some very touching ballads.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Tomorrow will be the last Sunday Rev. Wm., Keeney Towner will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church of Oakland, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-lifts street, before entering the Y. M. C. A. war work.

HYACINTHIA CLASS.
The Hyacinthias, a young ladies' Bible class of the First Fresbyterian church, extends a very hearty welcome to all young ladies interested to join with them Sunday mornings at 9:45 o'clock with the First Presbyterlan Bible school. The teacher, Mrs. A. L. Burrucker, presents the lesson in a very interesting manner, and the class is a spiendid place for a young lady to meet wholesome friends. They are an active unit in the Sunday school, and report a good showing in Christmas benevolent work. The club extends the following invitation: "Young ladies, start in the New Year right and come to a splendidly equipped, up-to-date Sunday school. Come next Sunday." lunday mornings at 9:45 o'clock with the

GRADED UNION.

The Gradea Union of Sunday School Teachers of Oakland will resume its work for the spring semester next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the Y. W. C. A. The topic will be "Sunday School Rewards—Contests—Aims of Each." Leader will be Mrs. Alice Waits of Berkeley. The teacher-training classes will be held at 3:30, and first standard course will be analyth by Mrs. T. H. Hagerman. The subject will be "Child Study." The advanced course will be taught by Rev. Levi Gregory.

evi Gregory. Following this initiative meeting there will be regular meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. All interested in Sunday school work are urgently invited to attend these profitable end instructive meetings.

BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN. The mid-winter communion service will be held at Brooklyn Presbyterian church tomorrow, and several persons have sig-nifled their intention of uniting with the church at that time. The baptismal rite who arrived here recently on his miled their intention of uniting with the way to Ecuador, were confiscated by church at that time. The baptismal rite department of justice agents. More will also be administered to several chil-

SWEDISH METHODIST. There will be a meeting at the office of the Brooklyn Presbyterian church, the church of the usual services to the usual service of the usual service of the usual services to the usual services to the usual service of the usual services to the usual services to the usual service of the usual services to the usual services to the usual service of the usual services to the usual services to the usual service of the usual services to the usual services to the usual services of the usual services to the usual services of the usual services to the usual services and the usual services to the usual services and the usual services to the usual services and the usual services and the usual services and the usual services and the usual services to the usual services and the usual services an

A war work.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service and the objective for this, the first Fabbath of the New Year is an "every member" communion. The beautiful ordinance of Believers Baptism will also be administered to a large number of young people of the Sunday school.

The theme for the morning sermon will be "What Is Satisfactory to Christ?"

At the evening service Rev. Towner

be "What Is Satisfactory to Christ?"
At the eventify service Rev. Towner will conclude his series of religio-historical addresses. His subject will be 'Italy's Struggle for Nationality and Freedom." He will sing "When They Ring Those Golden Beils for You and Me."
On next Wednesday evening the church membership will gather at 6:20 for supper which will be followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers. At the same meeting just after the sup-At the same meeting, just after the supper, the Roger Williams League will install the following officers for the ensuing year: President, E. C. Lyon; vice-president, B. R. Aiken; secretary, C. A. Reed; treasurer, W. C. Ford.

CENTENNIAL M. E. Centennial M. E. church will have an interesting program this coming week in celebration of prayer week. Each night celebration of prayer week. Each night there will be services under auspices of the different departments of the church as follows:

Sunday, "Fathers' and Mothers' Night," address by Mrs. A. J. Kennedy.

Monday, Sunday school officers and teachers, address by Rev. N. E. Gibbs of Shattuck M. E.

Tuesday, Ladies' Aid, address by Rev. Larnes Wiltaker, Pichth Avenue M. E.

Tuesday, Ladies' Aid, address by Rev. James Whitaker, Eighth Avenue M. E. Wednesday, Epworth League, address by James Stinchcomb, field secretary. Thursdey, official board, address by Rev. John Stephens of First church. On Friday night will be given a general summing up by the Rev. A. J. Kennedy,

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who was found dead a short distance ing one of the conspirators against busineess. who was found dead a short distance ing one of the conspirators against from his home near Twenty-third street early this morning with his body and head forn with buckshot living man instead of a suicide dangfired from a sawed-off shot gun dropped by his murderer fifty feet from the hody.

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caped. Detective Sergeant Jerry COMET IS TRACED Finan was assigned to the case by CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 5.—The reappearance of Encke's comet was reported in a cablegram to the Har-BOSTON, Jan. 5.—William Jackson Copenhagen. The position was given today in the Barnum mine of the Welch, deputy state veterinarian, as Phillips of Sioux City, la., lost bis, as follows: Right ascension 22 hours, Pennsylvania Coal Co., near Pittston, anthrax, ten cattle in a herd west or light for the million dollar estate of 59 minutes, 4.9 seconds; declination. There were about 160 men and boys here died. Dr. Welch said today it

CHARGE CAPTAIN

When given a preliminary exami nation before Commissioner Krull, Paulsen denied that he had intended to violate the recent laws of Congress prohibiting the transportation of arms and ammunition into Mexico. He said that he had exchanged a small quanwhich he sold to Chinese firms here

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.-In Christian Rode, George Mingus and Oroville Houghton, arrested last night as they were removing a spare tire from the rear of a decoy automobile at 1514 Lake street, the police believe they have the which have stolen tires valued at

\$6000 in the past month from automobiles in the Richmond and Park district. The detective bureau is piled high with stacks of tires recovered from the Plaine Tire Company, 418 Golden Gate avenue, and Kandee Tire Company, 781 Turk street, where sixty three valued at \$2250 were recovered after the confession of the three men that they had sold these stolen tires to David Blaine of the Blaine Tire Company who was ar-rested at his home, 477 Frederick street, and charged jointly with the others with grand larceny and receiving stolen prop-

Automobile owners in the bay district who have lost tires recently are requested to send their car numbers to Detectives Gallatin and Gallagher who made the arrests and if their tires should prove to be among these recovered they will be returned to their rightful owners.

BIG ARMY SOCIAL

cial events of the season will be the dinner to be given tonight at Coronado by Major General and Mrs. F. S. Strong to British and French officers who are assisting the training of soldiers of the 40th division. Following this, the general and foreign officers will be guests of officers of the aviation section at a formal supper dance at which many innovations are planned. It was to this affair that General Strong received an invitation via the airplane route, it being the first time in local history that an airplane is miles out of Napa, thence to Fairfield.

Lake County Roads—Calistoga to Middletown to Kelsey-ville and Lakeport, fair, will encounter some short stretches rough road, skid-chains necessary in wet weather. To Santa Cruz—Get TRIBEINE Sania Cruz road map. Good road to Los Gatos weather. Coast road via Halfmoon Bay paved to San Gregorio. San Gregorio to Santa Cruz not advisable during wet weather. Chittenden Pass fair. San time in local history that an airplane is miles thence fair dirt road. Skid chains time in local history that an airplane 5 miles thence fair dirt road. Skid chairs was used to deliver invitations to so-essential in wet weather. Santa Cruz to cial functions.

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SUSPECT LEAVES

SEATTLE, Jan. J. - D. Bjornbak, suspected of being a German government agent and trailed from the Orient to this city, where for a month \$210.000,000 for the purpose of in-SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 5—The police are investigating the murder of Gusparta Princivalle, \$66 Arkansas street, an Italian, 34 years of age, who was found dead a short distance.

Bjornbak has been permitted to live at a hotel while a guard occupied an ber 31 said that Japan would lean the adjoining room. Being apparently money to China with the object of well supplied with money, he is said exercising control over currency reto have paid all the expenses of the guard.

ARE IN PRISON LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Jan. 5.

Albert Kaltschmidt, Fritz Neef, Carl Schmidt and Nathan Welsh, German agents convered of conspiracy against the United States governconspiracy It is believed that Frincivalle was the men wanted. Preston immediate on his way to work when he was fired by notified their fallors to release them. Marshal Henry Tehrendt. Kaltupon, his assailant being concealed benind some litter at the base of arrest, had taken matters into his and \$25,000 fine; Neef and Schmidt Russian Hill. After firing two shots own hands. the fact that the two men were not ment, arrived from Detroit and were the men wanted. Preston immediate—checked in at the federal prison by the assailant being concealed But Ram overcome by the digression. Marshal Henry L'chrendt. Kalt-

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Auto Boats—Leave San Francisco at 6:50, 8:30, 10 a, m., 12:01, 2, 4, 6 p, m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 8 and 9:30 p, m. Leave Sausalito at 7:50, 9:20, 11:20 a, m., 1:20, 3:20, E:20, 7:30 p, m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 8:50 and 10:20 p. m. Daily swing service Sausalito to Tiburon connects with the 8:30 a. m. boats Sundays and holidays at 8.50 and 10:20 p. m. Daily swing service Sausalito to Tiburon connects with the 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. boats from San Francisco. From Tiburon to Sausalito 4:42 a. m. and 5 p. m. No automobiles will be handled on regular passenger boats during period that special boats are running.

East Bay Motorists Take the Richmond 7:50, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 4:30 p. m. Sundays only 6:30 p. m. Leave Point San Quentin 8:15, 10:15 a. m., 1:215, 3:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays only 7:17 p. m.

Coast Route North—Sausalito to San Rafael to San Anselmo. Point San Quentin to San Rafael good. San Rafael to Senoma county line fair dirt road. Highway to Petaluma and to two miles out of Petaluma then boor dirt road to Santa Rosa, paved to Healdsburr. good gravel road to Geyserville and Clorerdale. Cloverdale to Ukiah graded state highway with exception of four miles between Hobland and Largo. Ukiah to Willits, highway.

highway. UNE road maps of Black Point tour.
Take Black Point road one-quarter mile north of Novato, fair dirt road to new bridge, fair road to Napa county line,

bridge, fair, road to Napa county paved to Napa, Napa Valley Roads—Vallejo to Napa, nine miles paved, balance poor, under construction. Napa to Calistoga good dirt road. Calistoga to Sania Rosa via Petroad. Calistoga to Sania Rosa via Petroad.

construction. Napa to Calistoga good dirt road. Calistoga to Santa Rosa via Petrified Forest good to Mark West Springs, rough to Santa Rosa, skid chains needs are in wet weather. Nama to Monticello, good except first five miles. Napa to Popes Valley good. Napa to Sonoma state highway. Sonoma to Petaluma fair dirt road.

Oakland to Tracy via Concord—Take tunnel Road, highway to Walnut Creek and three and a half miles beyond, good dirt road to Pacheco and Concord, fair road there and a half miles beyond, good dirt road to Pacheco and Concord, fair road, thence highway to Antioch, fair oad, thence highway to Antioch, fair dirt road Antioch to Brentwood, cross S. P. tracks (not via Oakley) dirt road thence highway at Pumping condition of Mountain Road, thence and dirt road to highway at Pumping good dirt road to highway at Pumping

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To Sacramento Via Tunnel Road and Gauseway—Get TRIBUNE Causeway Map. Leave Oakland via paved road via Tunnel Road to Walnut Creek and 3's miles bevond, good dirt road to Pachero and Martinez. Ferry running between Martinez and Benicia every hour on half hour. Leaves Martinez at 7:30 a. m. and every hour to 10 p. m. Leaves Benicla at 7 a. m. and every hour to 10 p. m. Leave Benicla at 7 a. m. and every hour to 10 p. m. Leave Benicla up First street to end of street, thence east on L street to Fifth street and north on state highway. Thence highway to Cordelia, Vacaville and eight miles beyond, then turn north over fair dirt road to Davis, thence the Causeway to Sacramento.

Jameson Canyon—From the Napa road

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 5.—What bids to Cordella closed, it will be necessary to the most brilliant source to the most brilliant source the Wooden Valley Road for nine cial events of the season will be the miles out of Napa, thence to Fairfield.

LOAN IS HELD UP

exercising control over currency re-form. The Japanese, it was added, had notified the other banking groups that unless they were wilding to participate in the loan it would be nego-uated solely by Japanese interests.

2 KILLED, 20 HURT ley car running from Depew to Buf-talo overturned at the city line here early this morning, and two persons were instantly killed. The dead are: Martin P. Smith, Ct years old, head crashed; J. Brunner, who lived in Buffalo.

There were about twenty injured

three believed fatally.

t was the WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 6.—The BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 5.—As a from have been lost in an unusual accident result of what is diagnosed by Howard Wales deputy steen vicining in an unusual accident wales deputy steen vicining in a contract wales deputy steen vicining in a contract wales are the tight for the million dollar estate of the phillips family of Swampscott when the Supreme Court decided that he was not the son of the late John C. Phillips of Swampscott, who died to the company on the evening of Decided that the passage way was not the son of the late John C. Phillips of Swampscott, who died to the evening of Decided that the late John Cobservatory on the late John Cobservatory of the late John Cobservatory on the lat

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of smuggling more than charge of smuggling more than 16,000 rounds of smokeless cartridges January 3, 1918.

Road conditions throughout the State to Castroville rough for about ten miles. Castroville curiosity of Chinese children over an to Del Monte raved. Most advisable automobile was the indirect cause of round to Spit Cruz during wet weather automobile was the indirect cause of its highway to Salinas and Castroville, fair the death of Mrs. Melville Dollar in December 22 according

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 5 .- Federal agents here began an investiga-tion of reports that many draft registrants are being aided by a systematic propaganda, which attempts Auburn Road—Highway Sacramento to Auburn, good dirt road to Colfax and Towle. Snow beyond but cars still com-

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1918.

A NOTABLE RECORD.

President King's report of the activities of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and of the achieve-TRIBUNE cannot hope to give any more useful advice than the careful reading of that report as paper.

The report is also more than a resume of what has transpired in Oakland; it is a historic comas revealed by Mr. King are:

The addition of 13,000 industrial workers, an increase from 12,000 to 25,000.

Employment of 8000 men in the shipbuilding industry in the east bay cities, with the certainty that 17,000 will be working on ships by next June.

Six large new factories opened during the

Investment of nearty \$12,000,000 in ractories-buildings and equipment-during the

Forty steel merchant vessels to be launched in Oakland harbor during 1918.

The addition of nearly \$10,000,000 to the annual expenditures of residents of the east bay

The prospect that the industrial gains of 1917 will be exceeded in 1918.

Progress in the advancement of industrial. social and civic conditions,

Contribution to the success of the war work and war auxiliaries in this district.

report of the president of the Oakland Chamber of now be removed. Commerce for 1917.

passed; the record of an historic year in comment operation of the railroads. munity building.

The Chamber of Commerce does not claim all the It is somewhat disconcerting that one who can out, the city has saved a nice little munity.

Hopkins University has returned from Russia with, had beaten his wife to be publicly whipped by a lowa, ranking Republican, is in line, the news that some of the radicals at Petrograd husky, strong-armed sheriff, had the right idea but it is doubtful if the Democrats consider Alexander Berkman, who has employed a about justice.

large portion of his time in the United States serving prison sentences for crime, as a martyr to the cause of liberty. This is an unfortunate situation. It is to be regretted that even the smallest percentage of the people of any land should be under a false impression regarding conditions in America. But the proper way to correct this is by but rather amiable, considering. informing the Petrograd Bolsheviki that lawful order is the rule in this country; not by giving of Roundabouter of the San Diego license to a direct action anarchist.

MORILIZING FINANCIAL RESOURCES.

President Wilson vesterday asked Congress to the idea. I have always been able complete his plans for taking over the railroads to concentrate just a little better with of the nation for operation by the government dur- onions under my belt." ing the period of the war. Adequate authority for seizing and administering the railroads in the think there should be more doing interest of the war reposed in the President, but it among the cops: "The city fail was is the legislative body that must provide new propose to criticise the police departmachinery for guaranteeing "such compensation as men, but cannot understand the great is equitable and just alike to the owners and to the change. general public;" that the properties will be maintained throughout the period of government control in as good repair and as complete equipment as at present, and by doing this to insure the integrity of the stocks and bonds of the railroad corporations.

As in his decree taking over the railroads, the President recommended that the Congress guarantee the average net operating income for the three-year period ended June 30, 1917. There is every indication that Congress will act quickly to meet the administration's wishes in this matter. Consequently the railroad securities will have beltown. hind them not only such prospects of income-earning traffic as may be observed, but also the governments of Oakland for the year of 1917, delivered at ment of the United States as surety. One certain a meeting of the chamber yesterday, was an in. result of this arrangement will be the maintenance spiration to all who heard it. For those members of the railway security market at an even keel, who were not present and for those other citizens whether or not the government carries out the plan who are interested in community progress, THE of Mr. McAdoo to take charge of trading in railway stocks and bonds.

In his message President Wilson stresses the printed in full in yesterday's issue of this news- financial phase of the railroad business in these

"It is necessary that the values of railway securities be fairly and justly paid and that the large financial operations every year necessary in conmentary upon the constructive activities of all the nection with the maintenance, operation and dest bay communities. The high spots of the record velopment of the roads should, during the war, be alarm from this fatality. They are wisely related to the financial operations of the not in the habit of inviting it by such government.'

It is not desired that railway financing should interfere with the other projects which the govern- shire: "Here lies the body of Lady ment must carry out in connection with the war, O'Looney, great-niece of Burke, comsuch as the bond issues to meet war expenditures. bland, passionate, deeply religious; "It is of the utmost consequence that all great also she painted in water colors and financial operations should be stabilized and co-tion. She was first cousin to Lady ordinated with the financial operations of the govcommunication to borrowing should man athment the

borrowings of the federal treasury, and no fundamental industrial values should anywhere be unnecessarily impaired."

The total value of outstanding railway securities; is over one billion dollars. These are held by small war desideratum. investors, in national banks, savings banks, insurance companies and financial agencies of every kind. The President observes that they constitute a vital part of the structure of credit, "and the being offered far sale at \$10 each. unquestioned solidity of that structure must be

When this plan is embodied in congressional ture of beet sugar, J. W. Atkinson, legislation the only doubtful feature of the finan- pany at Betteravia, has retired from It is the duty of every citizen to know just what cial outlook of any consequence will have been cor- active work. Entering the industry is going on in his community, what has been rected. Railroad securities constituted the weak factory (now known as the Alameda achieved for the common prosperity and what point, and if their complete collapse had been per Sugar Company) in 1887, at that time these achievements promise for the future. Nothing mitted to come violently further very serious dis United States, he has seen the incan be more helpful in this connection than the turbance might have resulted. This danger will dustry grow to its present proportions

Next to the promise of greater efficiency in mov. hundred and twenty million dollars. It contains a record that no city in the Pacific ing the traffic required for the prosecution of the California with the class of 1882.— Coast States, if in the entire country, has sur- war, it is the most satisfactory phase of govern- Santa Maria Times.

recredit for the new developments on the east shore, talk and write so pleasingly and indulge in rebut such an organization, of nearly 3000 business mance with so much natural ease as Irvin S. Cobb and professional men and women, completely should select the most liberal State for the dis- worth in excess of \$2,000,000 annually eschewing politics and partisan issues, all memi pensation of military titles in the Union from to Tulare county, and the figure may bers giving unsparingly of their efforts and time which to obtain the rank of "Colonel." With his and chmatic condumns combine to ernment and are operated by railway to the good of the community, cannot but con- talents and a sporting disposition, Mr. Cobb might make an ideal dairying country, and stitute the greatest power for progress in the com- have invaded a pacifist community in Wisconsin ant industry.—Visalla Times. and got a generalcy.

Dr. William S. Thayer of the faculty of Johns' The Maryland judge who sentenced a man who Commerce Commission, a Washington

OUR PROBLEM:

BY DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR, President of Stanford University

rially to this war, there is, as the left flank of the western front. cannot be adequately protected from great catastrophe. various kinds of damage. , Yet we

piled upon the Asiatic and African munitions making, and soldier train-

cause we can not get at these stores, over. Every day that we delay in we now take such pride and satis-The most pressing problem before our grasp of our responsibilities faction.

Americans have grasped the signifi- gazed with it in the war against the so many thousand of our own boys, dent. When this nation declared war cance of the fact that in Australia, a Hohenzoiler, dynasty is to supply and an included the food and ships and thus defeat the for that much longer period of time, heard. But the State's industries have Hohenzoller, dynasty is to supply country that has contributed mate- German submarine attack upon the If we can resolutely and successfully all increased their activity and their rank of at least two harvests, piled. The western front simply must be months, it is probable that we can by Crops this year were good and sold

what will be the outcome. Germany as a whole it is better than "usual."-Many of our people do not seem to now occupies the position of a victor. | Santa Rosa Press Democrat. have had an unprecedented call upon realize that we have entered into the We dare not let her remain so. Every our wheat supply in this country and great struggle of autocracy versus de- ounce of energy that we can put into in Canada resulting in a great in- mocracy, and that President Wilson, the fight we must use, whether it be crease in prices, due to the fact that has said that we can not conclude a in the production of food, in the supthe European nations absolutely re- peace with any but a constituted rep- pression of German propaganda, in quired wheat for the sustenance of resentative of the German people, the building of airships, in sustaining their people. The answer to this ap- That means that se must defeat, and our embarge, or in carrying on our parent anomaly is that it takes three absolutely defeat, the most powerful productive forms of industrial and woman of the jury, announced that times as long for a ship to go to Aus- war ford in all history, who has at his agricultural life in the best way pos- they had agreed upon a verdict, but tralia for food as it does to go to Can- command the most wonderful war sible Until we begin as a people to ada or the United States, and the machine that has ever been devised, individually take a personal interest fees were fortneoming. The court world has not the shipping available We can not defeat him with a pound- in every phase of this war, and until ruled the jury was within its rights for the long hauls because of the sub- ing of drums or waving of flags or the most interesting thing to every and the case was continued to give marine menace and the existencies of with any form of national hysteria. American when he rises in the morn- the litigants an opportunity to "dig We can only do it with concerted ing is what happened on the western up," but when they failed after two Oll and other food stocks are also action in food saving, shipbuilding, front the day before, we are not only in danger, but in grim and serious coin, the court dismissed the action. coasts awaiting shipment, while we ing. The sooner we settle down to danger, that autocratic forms of gov- The verdict continues to be a proare using fond fats in our soap be- this terrible task the sooner it will be ernment will replace those in which found secret and nobody but the jury

One method of treating a Hun sympathizer in Iowa is to paint him yellow. It was a waste of material,

No doubt any longer as to the sex Union. This is just like a man: 'Conservation and concentration' is the slogan that an Oakland woman suggests for a day of absolute fast as long as the war lasts. I can't get

The Marysville Appeal seems to

The Russians are not such complete boobs as the Huns assumed they they are hovering Still. around, with the chance too good of their being confirmed in that class.

Discovery by the Santa Ana Blade: The strangest thing about common sense is that it is not common, by

The Appeal contemplates Marysville's new street sweeper: "Our ner street sweeper promises to give good satisfaction. As it will clean three blocks in seven minutes, it should not take it very long to clean up the

The Kalser's American dentist has come home. Visions of his omnipotency, with his mouth stretched, an American having him hors de combat, will float through the American mind upon this announcement, and the hope will be entertained, that such situation is indicative of how it will be later.

Pointer for Congress, from the Chico Enterprise: "We suggest that if Congress finds time hanging heavily on its hands it begin inquiry into some of its inquiries."

An Oklahoma man dropped dead while handing his wife money. But if the exact truth were known there are husbands who should not take

In a churchyard at Pewsey, Wiltmonly called The Superb. She was sent several pictures to the Exposi-Jones; and of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Expert milkers are to be exempted from the draft by District Eoard No. 2. Which would seem to indicate that the mechanical milker has not been accepted by dairymen. A competent milking machine is coming to be a

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

At the big ostrich farm at Erawley ostriches ordinarily worth \$200 are

After thirty years in the manufacmanager of the Union Sugar Comthe only beet sugar factory in the of ninety-nine factories in nineteen states, with an investment of one He graduated from the University of

Lloyds refused to insure the Pasadena Tournament of Roses against rain, and as the weather has turned sum of money.—Santa Earbara Press.

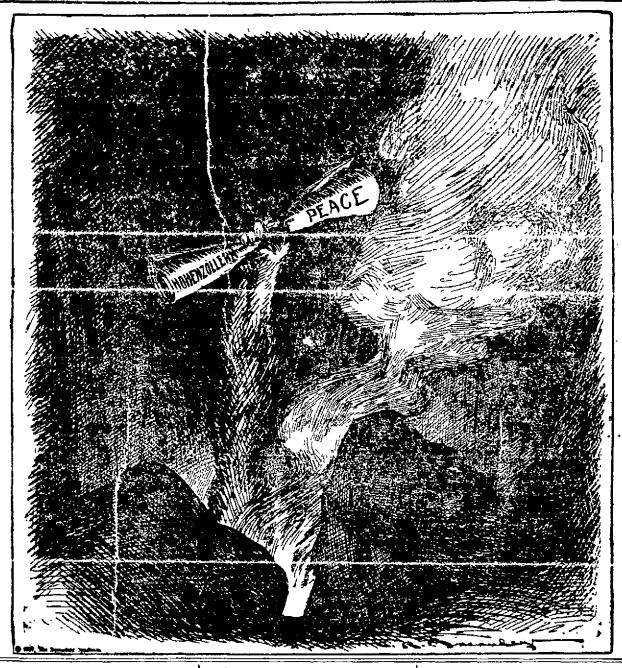
According to Dairy Inspector

Relative to a successor for the late Senator Newlands on the Interstate despatch says: "Senator Cummins of will allow him to become chairman.' The Democrats are asking everybody to be absolutely non-partisan except of course, the Democrats.--Santa

"California, at war, prospers." That statement was at first a surprise, but It is surprising how few of our the United States and the nations en- I means the loss of so many hundred or and every day the truth is more evii investigation quickly proved its truth, meet this problem in the next twelve output, and idle men are hard to find. up a very large quantity of cheap and maintained and must eventually be that time see what its conclusion is at good prices. Business is not paractically government-owned wheat, pushed forward by Americans, or likely to be. much of it in the open air, where it there will be no final conclusion to the At the present time no man can say England. Business is "different," but

In Placer county, J. H. Gurgan, a hotelkeeper, brought suit against G. T. Thomas, a farmer, over a horse, the monetary consideration being \$75. A jury of eight women and four men was obtained. Mrs. P. B. Goss, foredeclined to aunounce it unless the more postponements to produce the knows who won the suit.-Stockton Independent.

FROM THE BOTTOM OF HELL



A PHANTASIE

An uncurbed ocean, vast, fathomiess and mysterious rolls

Beneath the flaming sisterhood of night's great stars and holds Communion with the royal sun, a hoary Titan speaks In thunder-tone to brother-god across

the quivering peaks. The crescent moon gilds every crest with living gold; The angry winds-let loose all tri

umphing from mountain-hold Howl rioting across its unhilled plains, or, solemn, moan Sepulchral litanies for those the ocean

claims her own: White bergs, tall pinnacled, drift downward from their Northstar home

dare the great sea's rage and churn its wrothy currents into

While waves make love unto the stars, or threatening lift to gnash the sun, I drift

In tiny barque, a nautilus, upon this billowing foam

Questing through murk to find the lights that mark safe portmy Home. CLAUDIUS THAYER.

GÖVERNMENTAL CONTROL OF WORLD BAILWAYS.

Suggestions of governmental con-

December, 1917.

pilation by the National City Bank of New York showing government control or ownership of the railways throughout the world. It shows that about one-third of the railways of the world are owned or controlled by the governments of the respective countries or states in which they operate, and that in Europe, Asia, Africa and the British colonies more than one-half of the lines are government owned or controlled. In some cases, notably Germany and Australia, the railways are chiefly the property of the states or subdivisions forming the general government; in others they are the direct property of the government. In Germany over 90 per cent of the railways are classed as government or state railways; 'Austria-Hungary, 82 per cent; Russia, 77 per cent; Italy, 73 per Farm Life. cent: Switzerland, 99 per cent; the Scandinavian states, 41 per cent, and France at present 17 per cent, while other parts of her system have been companies, and will later revert to the government. Of Europe, as a whole, 54 per cent of the railway lines are classed as state or governmental railways, Asia, 70 per cent: Africa, 65 per cent: South America, 31 per cent, and North America but 5 per cent... In Australia 99 per cent belong to the colonies which form the commonwealth of Australia; in New Zealand 99 per cent are governmental, India 80 per cent, and the British colonies as a whole 55 per cent, while those of Great Britain none is owned by the government, though the entire system is now temporarily controlled by the government for war purposes. In Canada about 5 per cent of the railways are government owned. In China portions of the railways are being constructed under agreements which will finally make them government property, and in Japan 79 per cent of the railways are now classed as government lines. The principal countries which do not own or at least control any part of their lines are United States, Great Eritain, Spain and Turkey, though in certain of the South American countries, notably Argentina, the share of the lines | Prices-10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, We pay the War Tax owned or controlled by the govern-

Oceania one and one-half billion. THE VULNERABLE POINT.

billion, South America three and one-

half billion, Asia four and one-half

billion, Africa, two billion and

When it becomes necessary to expose those Hohenzollern boys to danger, then will the masters of Germany propose peace terms that may be worthy of consideration.—Paltimore Star.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Sculptor F. Peano completed plans for an Italian villa at First avenue and East Twelfth street, to cost \$15,-000, which was to be one of the picture houses of the bay district.

Rev. Dr. Dille of the First Methodist church, opened week of Evangelical prayer.

The Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, held an installation of officers at Loring hall with Miss Belle Schultz as grand conductor.

Christian Endeavor Union. William E. Ritter was elected head

of the Academy of Science.

Seamen's Rest was opened at 709

General Booth of the Salvation Army paid his first visit to New York city after leaving London.

MORE HOGS FOR 1918.

The shortage of sugar is of value, if only to prove to us that the Food phia Ledger. Administration means what he says then it urges greater produ Mr. Hoover warned us that we would have to go on short rations of sweetening, at least temporarily, if the people of France were to have even a he saw how she won at bridge that little sugar. The warning did not im- he would like to have her hand, and press us much, but the inability to buy now she's suing him for breach of sugar, even when we have the cash to promise."—Baltimore American. rol of the railways of the United | fingle under the merchant's nose, is States during the war, now being the liveliest kind of an object lesson. made by officials of the government Now the situation as to pork is much at Washington, lend interest to a com- the same as that as to sugar. We

need more hogs for 1918. So we are asking you, each and every one of you who reads these lines, to do your best to increase next year's pig crop. It will be too late, soon. You can breed now for your April pigs, and so help your country. Also, you can make money. A ruling price of one hundred pounds of live hog to thirteen bushels of corn has been practically guaranteed for next year. That offers a profit. If corn averages \$1.25, you ought to average \$16.25 for your hogs. So let's "hammer away" until we

get everybody in our neighborhoods to get a full hog-crop. We don't want anybody in the world to go hungry because of our refusal to raise pigs .-

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ment is comparatively small. The HIPPODROME Oakland 910 cost of the railways of the world, including in this term first construction and equipment, is estimated at about Oakland 910 sixty billion dollars, of which those of Europe are about twenty-seven "Clean Hands billion, North America twenty-one

COLUMBIA THEATER A SENSATIONAL SUCCESS

JIM POST

And His Suporb Company in "Jiggs in Society"

THE JESTER On His Dignity.

Ben was 10 years old and thought it altogether ridiculous to treat him as a baby any longer. His father had a lawyer friend who did not seem to have arrived at this knowledge of Ben's growth, and so usually addressed him in the same way in which he had spoken to him five years ago, "Well, how's my little man today?"

he asked. Ben sat down and looked in the opposite direction, having spoken to the gentleman as he came in. The man repeated his question and then

Froadway by the Alameda County Ben answered: "Indeed, Mr. Smith, I have not seen our little man and would not know him if I saw him. "Ben," his father thundered, "why

don't you answer Mr. Smith politely when asks about your health? Oh, I beg your pardon, said Ben in a very dignified voice, "I am very

well, thank you." But MI, Smill abovered he is that Ben was grown up.-Philadel-

Misunderstood. 'Did you hear of poor Fathead's

misfortune?" "No; what is it?" "He observed to Miss Oldgirl when

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By Edna B. Kinard

"I didn't want our American boys to have to fight," admits Mrs. J. J McGilvra, "but if they must I want them to have their guns clean." is why the 82-year-old patriot in Seattle has set a coast record. It is why also she has made 14,025 gun wipers. Then for a little diversion she has finished fifty-two pair of socks at odd moments. Not content with having done what she could do since hostilities were first declared, she is going modestly on, standing steady on the second line of defense, knitting and exhorting and appealing to other

women to help a "bit."

She has membership in five Red Cross auxiliaries. When she grows weary of the eternal click, click of pler tasks of pajama and nospital gar-ments. When these fall she tries her skill with the new war cooking. Herbert Hoover himself has recognized her worth, and in a personal letter told her of it. Believing that even patriotism begins at home she has enlisted under her command the ardent services of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Burke, and her husband, Judge Burke, the maids of the family, the chauf-feur and the gardner. Then, believing that patriotism should be completed abroad, she has a heart inter est in five little French orphans and

a number of wounded soldiers as well Four score years and two does she count in years, but her love of country has made her forget that age is. Always the big muslin knitting bag with its symbolic Red Cross is on her arm to remind her that she is needed and waited for by scores and hundreds of boys whose guns must be kept clean and whose feet kept warm

And if records are the theme the south is proudly pointing to Mrs. Mattie A. Fay of San Diego, younger by a score of years than Mrs. McGilvra. She was a war bride, going with her young husband in '61 to the battle front to care and nurse back to health his fellows while he was fighting on the firing line. And it was she who pulled the lanyard that fired the shot which announced that General Lee had surrendered to General Grant when the civil war came to its close. She was a war mother during the Spanish-American days, giving two sons to the United States one never to be

She is now not only a war mother, but a war grandmother, with almost every branch of the army and navy claiming grandchildren, nephews and cousins innumerable. Lieutenant Colonel Herbert R. Fay, assistant edjutant ganarai of the state of California, awaiting orders, is her son.
Mrs. Fay determined to first pro-

vide her soldier and sailor relatives with knitted garments, a splendid task for even the most patriotic woman, putting aside entirely the three-score years and ten with the three extra added which she boasts.

Thirty-eight sweaters have already been sent by her hands. She is now planning to make knitted garments for the sons of all her close friends from Maine to California who have joined the colors.

"Grandma Fay," as she is called. established a new speed record when she completed a sweater in eleven hours and a half the last day before Christmas packages had to be sent. In the week preceding she made a sweater a day.

Now, Oakland knitters, what dost

Fresno has divided its women knitters in sections, with from fifty to a hundred workers in each division. The second class in its early fall work accumulated a store of fifty sweaters forty-eight pair of socks, nine scaris, thirty-one wash cloths, ninety-one surgical bands, three pairs of mittens, fourteen waist cords and five hot water bag covers.

Across the bay is a casual knitter who has pledged herself to four hel-mets a week. It looks as though she would keep her word for the record has not yet been broken,

Four Polish women in Illinois have volunteered to knit four hours a day on those things which men in blue and olive drab most need. When the campaign directed toward the registration of the woman power of the state was in progress these enthusiasts on behalf of America and American men were discovered. They wanted to do something new and worth while. They could knit. They fixed the limit of their time. They

was no new thing under the sun may have announced a strictly cash busi-

Tonight

\$1.00 Menu

California Oyster Cocktail Ripe Olives—Celery en Branche

Mock Turtle a l'Anglaise

e or Crasmania Serigae

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TOIDIINE FEATIIRES ARE FAMOLIS

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GUS DIRKS, creator of the "Katzenjammer Kids," makes his youngsters cut-up every Sunday in The TRIBUNE; so does R. F. OUTCAULT, who invented "Buster Brown" and "Mary Jane" and "Tige"; to say nothing of DE BECK and his "Married Life" comic.

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immediately put their mind in a more ness. Honor cards are for sale. Each the first rules in the game and not a of wool she desires and the quantity day passes but his weaker sister is and waits her quick turn. The stock introducing innovations in such an has three colors and several weights, storing his mental balance and belief in his power of commercial more than twelve skeins to a customer

All this is preliminary to saying that Massachusetts has an army and famine problem. entire state-or will serve it as soon as the new machinery is started. Women began it and women are carrying it on and its patrons are wo-They are pledged to stick together.

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Tomorrow

Sunday, Our

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Grape Fruit a l'Aniselle sited Almonds - Ripe Olives Cream of Chicken with Taploca

Cream of Chicken with Taplock of Consomme Solferino Filet of Sea Bass Margnerit Sweetbreads Sante, with Fresh Mushrooms Cardinal Punch Stuffed Fresh Turkey with Cranherry Sance Hearis of Letituce, Ecg Dressing Green Peas, Sante an Beurre Mashed Potatoes Neapolitain Ice Cream Falor Cakes Camembert Cheese Toasted Crackers Cass Noir Including Pint of Mont Rouge, Riesling of Zinfandel Vocal and Instrumental

So is Massachusetts solving its wool

G. W. hall.

Macdonougn—Fighting in France.

Orpheum—Fanchon and Marco.

Fantages—Revue de Vogue.

Bishop—Too Many Cooks.

Columbia—Jim Post in Jiggs in Society.

Hippodrome—Clean Hands.

T. & D.—Billie Burke in The Land of American-Mabel Taliaferro in Draft

Country's Call. Lake Merritt—Boating. What is doing Dedication of Interdenominational Church of Picdmont, afternoon.

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LUCREZIA BORI

Dean of California writers; authority on California history; Famous as an opera singer; a Spanish prima donna who has noted western editor and author, will become literary editor of sung her way into world fame. Noted as a beautiful woman,

ADELE GARRISON

Novelist and newspaper woman, who has penned many startling tales of domestic life. Will contribute to The TRIBUNE, "One Wife's Revelations," an absorbing story of the heart.

HERMAN WHITAKER

Well-known author, who has gone to France for The TRIBUNE. His first article will appear soon. He is going to watch YOUR boy and write of him in TRIBUNE articles.

ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

public health; a physician of note. He will edit a TRIBUNE Soldier-author, publication of whose famous book, "OVER THE he is staying while in the bay region, by is defendant to a battery charge pre-

Here Are Some of the Authors Who Have Contributed—Names to Conjure With

BOOTH TARKINGTON ANNA KATHERINE GREEN LEROY SCOTT MARY ROBERTS RINEHART RUPERT HUGHES E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM EMERSON HOUGH LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

THE KNAVE every Sunday writes of "inside" politics and of people you know.

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EXPERTS OF THE TRIBUNE STAFF.

Maintenance of military roads is CAMP LEWIS, Jan. 5.-Because considered of the utmost importance court-martial gave greater credence to the word of a soldier than that of his in the conduct of the war. The wife. Private James Steinbacher of E Twenty-third Engineers, the High-Battery, 248th Field artillery, formerly of way Regiment, one of the largest Sacramento, has been found not guilty units in the army. having a strength of 10,500 men, will build and maintain the roads back of the United States Army in France, keeping them in a condition of maximum efficiency so that troops will constantly have all necessary ammunition and supplies.

Men for the Highway Regiment are wanted by the regular army, and Kinema-Marguerite Clark in Bob's cruiting offices. Men between the Franklin-Belle Bennett in Because of have had experience in engineering a Woman. Broadway Mary Miles Minter in Her or construction work are offered this opportunity to serve their country in a regiment that makes use of their experience and ability. Those who to break the second padick on his cell have had experience in any of the door. lines of work listed below are needed:

Superintendents and assistant superintendents of highway, bridge and quarry work, of mechanical plant and of transportation. foremen for concrete, road and bridge work, powder men, carpenters, iron workers, swedish Society celebrates holidays, surveyors and draftsmen; stenog-Jenny Lind hall, 4 p. m. raphers, axemen, blacksmiths, blacksmiths' helpers, machinists, gas enoperators, hand drillers, drill runteamsters ners (atr drills), masons, pile driver operators, concrete form the glasses combining carpenters, road and bridge men, trachoth near and far visions in tar aperators (gasoline), grader one, all in one piece of glass, operators (bidding and cleating without lines, cement or bumps, graders), bridge carpenters, motor without fines. truck drivers, motor truck and automobile repairmen, pipe fitters, electricians, horse-shoers, mechanics, telephone operators, steam fitters, tool charpeners, ditchers, boatmen (build-

gine operators and repairers, crusher ferred to the medical department enlisters and caulkers), bituminous road men, iron workers and riggers.

of the charge of having cocaine in his possession. Mrs. Stenbacher told the court that her husband had some of the drug secreted on his person when he was ar rested. Steinbacher denied this, and the court took the position that a soldier's testimony should be given preference. In a jail-break yesterday morning, in which four prisoners made their escape, George Fidd, dishonorably discharged from the army and awaiting transportation to the disciplinary barracks to serve a life sentence for a murderous assault on a chauffeur, falled to get away. He was in the plot, but his comrades were unable The official opening of the officers' training camp is set for today, but the

department will not be in operation untli Tuesday. The Lst of students has not been made public, but it has been learned that Regimental Sergeant Major J. W. Beeman of the 363d Infantry will be one to take the training.

Private Leroy T. Daly of the Headquarters Company, 363d Infantry, is transed veterinary corps. Private Maurice Hurwitz of H Company, 363d Infantry, is Private Mauric transferred to the enlisted ordnance corps and will leave here. Private J. W. Jepsen of L Company goes to the quarter.

Private Rev. L. Edwards, aged 24, D. Company, 4.5th field signal pattalion, died in the base hospital yesterday. He was drafted from Oakland. His mother, Mrs. Mattie Cole, same from Denver to with him in the last stages of his / Illness.

engineering work—forestry, supply and ranging, electrical and mechanical, and shop, general construction, water supply, mining, quarry gas and fine supply, mining, quarry, gas and flame, crane operation and depot.

Man Accused by Wife Surrenders: Honesty Rewarded

Handing over a warrant that had been issued for his arrest. W. H. Corrick walked into Justice of the Peace Harry W. Palcifer's court today and exclaimed: "Here I am judge; what are you going to do with

Judge Pulcifer perused the document, and found that Corrick was wanted on a charge of failure to provide for his wife and two children. He had been working in Solano County, to which place the warrant had been sent for service. Corrick volunteered to return to Oakland, and the formality of arresting him there and placing him under \$2000 bail was waived.

"Such frankness deserves consideration," said the court. "We will investigate at once."

Corrick explained that he had been supporting his wife until she recently refused to let him see the children. The couple have been separated. He said that he is willing to contribute regularly if his differences over the children can be adjusted.

Pending a settlement Judge Pulcifer released Corrick on his own recognizance, and withdrew the warrant.

Professor Joaquin E. Malacriat of the University of Athens, one of the most CASE CONTINUED famous educators in Greece, arrived this morning in Oakland while on a tour of ther postponement will be asked, the the United States. Professor Malacriat case of Miss Zannette Fotter, musical inrepresentatives of the Greek Consulate store girl, was continued by Police Judge and prominent local Creek citizens, and Mortimer Smith, until next Wednesday, later in the day visited San Francisco. Miss Potter did not appear in person, but He will also visit the University of Call-through her attorney, Carey Howard. In fornia while here.

the noted educator is unfamiliar with "Hunter is investigating the changes of the Board of the English language, and can only of the case under orders of the Board of speak through an interpreter. He declared that the Greek public are firmly accuses Miss Fotter of having slapped that the people of his land believed that itenth street confectionery shop Decem the war would end soon. her 27.

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Whether or not Mayor Davie is to get his efficiency engineer to work under the direction of the department of public affairs headed by the mayor may depend upon the attitude of the Mayor and Commissioner Edwards toward allowing Commissioner Morse of the pul-works department a harbor engineer.

With a threatening change in the line-up of political factions in the council which would throw the support of Com-massioner Soderburg to Commissioners Morse and Jackson, it is now considered possible that unless the harbor engineer osition is filled that there will be no efficiency engineer.

MEETS DIFFICULTIES.

Commissioner Morse has pending beore the council his request for a much desired harbor engineer, but he has been meeting with difficulties from the meeting with difficulties from the mayor's camp and from the civil service board over the appointment, with the result that he has not accomplished definite headway. His request has been

referred to the civil service board.

At the same time the ordinance proposed by the mayor for the appointment of an efficiency engineer at \$2400 a year has been approved by the city attorney and the civil service board has not yet presented any opposition.
"SHOW DOWN" EXPECTED.

That the "show down" in the political alignment will come when the ordinance comes up for adoption appears likely, and unless the matter of the harbor engineer is settled before that time it is rumored that Commissioner Soderberg will throw his vote with Commissioners Morse and Jackson. This would place him in open rupture with the mayor, and might pave the way for the fulfillment of his desire to oust City Clerk Cummings and place former treasurer F. A. Cooley on the city pay roll.

For several weeks it has been rumored of the alter half that Commissioner Seden

at the city hall that Commissioner Soder-berg is ready to form an alliance with Morse and Jackson, at least as regards the handling of a number of important matters that will come before the coun-

With the understanding that no fur was met at the Hotel St. Mark, where structor in the school department, who the meantime Superintendent of Schools The noted educator is unfamiliar with Hunter is investigating the circumstances



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ALAMEDA BASKETBALL TEAM MAY QUIT SCHOOL LEAGUE

PERCY AND FERDIE—Better Nail Down Your Job, Boys

By H. A. MacGILL Creater of the Hall-Room Bays.









Aged John Tholmer Made to Look Like Real Fighter in Meeting a 'Doped' Man.

By Carl E. Brazier

know him who do not know that couple of weeks. know him who do not know that couple of weeks.

he was not fighting last night. He was a sad looking sight—not that he was staging a framed fight with Tholmer—Elder's fighting last that they would hold holday practice, and now all the teams but Fremont and Alameda are staging workouts so that the opening of the framed variety; he gave every indication of having been treated before the fights to some.

The was not fighting last night. He keports that some of the high school have been practicing have reacted on all the teams in the Alameda County Athletic League. Oakland and Technical high teams announced about a court for the A. C. A. L. games. All the schools demand that the games be held on a neutral court, and the league is anxious to have all of them held on the same court. So far the only neutral courts suggested are the Neptune court is a long way from the count are the schools. Captain Louis Letter their basket-shooting eyes. So far there has been nothing done about a court for the A. C. A. L. games. All the schools demand the the games be held on a neutral court, and the league is anxious to have all of them held on the same court. So far the only neutral courts suggested are the Neptune court is a long way from the court and the University of California.

there arose an immediate how! The boys from across the estuary have among the fans on both sides of indoor game and unless a place is found the bay. The promoters went ahead for them Rittler does not see any use of with their plans and gave no heed sending them against the well-trained teams of the rest of the league. The to the protests from the public - Alameda teams have staged their inter-

the slim attendance last night may teach them to heed the fans a bit the next time.

PUBLIC IS DISREGARDED.

The fans shouted in their protests that Tholmer would not be able to stand up before Elder and that it was a crime to send a man of Tholmer's are in there to fight. And the protest was justified. But listen—Soldier Elder appears in the ring in a condition that shows somebody has been busying limiself tiving to be pete in the opening games. It was feared acquired his condition, and also why the men in his corner happened to be in the same condition.

It was a disgusting sight and on top of the match itself with the utter failure of the promoters to heed the public protest, the fight game on the other side

of the promoters to heed the public pro-test, the fight game on the other side of the bay has received another blackeye. Tholmer merely shoved Elder down a couple of times in the one round that the fight lasted and when Referee Toby Ir-win saw Elder's condition as he tried to find his seat at the end of the road, it did not take him long to stop the fight

Fight Promoters Lack of Suitable Place Across the Bay In Wrong Again For Team Practice Is Too Ric Handican to Player Big Handicap to Players

Roach Rittler of Alameda Says His Team May Not Play in Schedule

There have been shady things | Coach Blesse of the Fremont High School athletic teams will not be served up in the transbay fight back at his post and athletics at the Fremont school will be in somegame, but nothing quite as shady what of a muddle until his successor is named or until some student and funny-looking as the bout last organization is effected to take control. Blesse has taken up army night on the card at Dreamland Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Fremont and will not be back at his school Rink in which John Tholmer, the work. The report was given out here that Blesse was in San Diego on aged negro fighter, stopped Soldier business, but now comes the announcement that he has taken up the Elder in one round. Nobody ever Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Fremont. His absence will probably mean accused Elder of being a champion, a slight delay in getting basketball activities at Fremont High School but there are few of the fans who under way, but everything should be running smoothly within the next

ring in a condition that shows somebody has been busying himself trying to be sure that Elder is not in condition to fight. It was not a hard job to see Elder's condition last night and the promoters should be twice condemned—once for matching Tholmer with Elder, and again for letting Elder go in the ring last they will be allowed to play on condition and again for letting Elder go in the ring last their first quarter's work at Fremont this semester is all right. Several fast players are out for the guard positions lett why, how, and when Elder acquired his condition, and also why the men in his corner happened to be in the mont this semester is all right. Several fell Bast, Elvin Whittier, Frank Scarper, fast players are out for the guard Positions left open by the departure of "Red" Roberts and Cardoza of lust year's champlonship team. Anderson, Talt and Dear-borne are in good training from the on the spring training trip.

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It is doubtful if Alameda high school
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will be represented to the Berkeley light gym. To Vocational and University basket-shooters
have been keeping in condition throughout the holidays.

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the A. C. A. L. basketball schedule by
the Oakland Elks, and there has been a

into the program of the Elks' outing carnival. The high school authorities want all the league games to be free for high school students, and the Elks cannot consent to that kind of a proposition.

Rittler is handling the basketball end of the big Elks' sportsmen's and outing exposition, and will probably put on several games. The St. Mary's College team will be one of the contestants in the unlimited class. Several soldier teams have also been lined up for participation.

The Vocational high boys expect to make the other teams in the A. C. A. L. basketball schedule sit up and take no-tice. Although a small school, Vocational high has turned out some of the best basketball players in the county. Charley Street, Lee Baker, George Hjelte and sev-eral other fine players helped to make up championship teams from that school in the past. The players who have been certified as eligibles for the team this year are Phillip Newcomb, Jack Liston, Bill Bast, Elvin Whittier, Frank Scarper, Edward Rose, Jules Toussaint.

SPORT JOTTINGS

when he defeated George shade. For three rounds Shade managed to keep the honors fairly even, but In the fourth Denny sarted of the code was and heavy swings and Shade was wellnigh helpless. A draw decision would not have done any harm, as there were plenty who figured that Shade had the better of the argument until the last round, but Referee Irwin was evidently influenced by the fact that Denny handled of an achievement, and Jimmy handed of an achievement, and Jimmy handed Shell McCool just about as had a heaving and won a decision. To the veteran fight of an achievement, and Jimmy handed Shell McCool just about as had a basing Even the presence of Wille Meehan in McCool's corner did not help must, for Dundee iound a cut on Shell's head in the second round and had it in bad shape all the way, worrying McCool so much the second round and had it in bad shape all the way, worrying McCool so much the second round and had it is bad shape of Sallor Revel, won from Bob Speedy

Bobby Jones, traveling under the parts.

YOU SHOULD FEEL VERY PROUD OF YOUR HUSBAND , PAULINE

MARRIED LIFE





Tomorrow's Winter League Games CLASS-A DIVISION

Dimond Merchants vs. Crockett at Crockett 2 p. m. Umpire, Southern Pacific vs. Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Co.) at Pittsburg

2 p. m. Umpire, Lattimer. Alameda vs. Marylands at Lincoln Park, Alameda, 2 p. m. Umpire, Smith.

Maxwell Hardware vs. Fruitvale Natives at Fruitvale 2 p. m. Umpire, Baumgarten.

CLASS-B DIVISION Crystal Laundry vs. Melrose Merchants at Melrose 2 p. m. Umpire, Miller. Maxwell Hardware vs. Allendale Merchants at Allendale 2:15 p.

m. Umpire, Ferrari. Vitt's Grays vs. Santa Fe Improvers at Bushrod 1:30 p. m. Um-

Standing of Winter League Clubs

that he could not fight.

If we war, worrying McCol so number that he could not fight.

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Wrestling Tourney

For Camp Lewis Boys

TACOMA, Wash, Jan. 5.— A wrestling instructor, will be held for a knockout. The book will be held in the safe to the word was the book will challenge the Bremerican area of the possible was all or regarded a claim to over the book will be abled to our wrestling instructor, will be held soon to determine the best wrestlers in the different classes in the contingent to the country of the country of the book will be held to the soon to determine the best wrestlers in the different classes in the contingent to the country of the count the Dakiand house he will succeed Carl off.

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Tom Jones Silenced When Coin Involved

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 5.-Bryan Downey and Joe Egan will box here Wednesday night at bargain counter prices. Tom Jones, former manager of Jess Willard, objected to the prices and said he wouldn't let Downey fight. The state boxing commission informed Jones if that was the case the promoters would have to confiscate his forfelt money. Tom cooled

FERDIE SCHUPP SIGNS UP. NEW YORK, Jan. 5. - Ferdinand Schupp, the left-handed pitcher of the Ginnis: Adam Swigler, a young pitcher from the University of Pennsylvania, and Schepner, a young third baseman from Rochester, signed their contracts with the New York Nationals.

Weeghman Looks Only at Season of 1918

Happens in Future.

By H. C. HAMILTON, United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Jan. 5. — Charles Weegh-man, boss of the Cuba, and a few lunch

Braves Trade Tyler and Cubs' Pitching

Staff Looks Strong

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—George Tyler of the Boston Nationals, rated as one of the most effective left handed pitchers in the National League, was traded to the Chicago Nationals last night for Larry Doyle, the veteran second baseman, and Arthur Wilson, a catcher. In addition, President Weeghman of the Chicago club is reported to have added a check for \$15,000.

This is the second big deal President Weeghman has made to strengthen the club. The first brought Alexander and the sargument to show that here are two of a kind who should put up one of the most rough and tumble slugging main events seen in some time.

The Joe Gorman and Jimmle Dundee bout is attracting unusual attention considering the class of the main event, and fans are sitting up to take notice that the Emeryville card for next Wednesday night ranks right up there with the boards for a long time.

The preliminaries on the program include the following: Joe White vs. Eddle Rose: Frankle Denny vs. Leo Kelly: Spider Webb vs. Jimmy Marshall; Jimmie Andrews vs. Young Sharkey; and Young Vierra, vs. Eddle Landon. most effective left handed pitchers in the National League, was traded to the Chicago Nationals last night for Larry Doyle, the veteran second baseman, and Arthur Wilson, a catcher. In addition, President Weeghman of the Chicago club is reported to have added a check for \$15,000.

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Biggest Trade of Season Predicted by Cub's Manager

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. — The deals which brought Alexander, Killifer and Tyler to the Chicago Nationals will be eclipsed by one President Weeghman now is planning, according to Manager Mitchell. Mitchell said the \$250,000 with which Weeghman started out to buy a championship team is not nearly exhausted and the biggest trade of the season will be announced in a few days. While Mitchell would not intimate who was concerned in the reported trade, it was said last in the reported trade, it was said last night that Roger Hornsby, shortstop of the St. Louis Nationals would before many days come to the Chicago team.

Stuffy McInnis May Be Put on Block if He Balks at Terms

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5. — Unless Stuffy McInnis, the one remaining star of the once-famous Athletics baseball team, agrees to sign a contract under the terms offered him by Manager Connie Mack, he will be on the baseball market. The first baseman's contract expired last fall and he will have to accept a cut in salary. expired tast fail and he will have to accept a cut in salary.

"I sold Schang, Bush and Strunk because I thought they would he worthless to me with my team riddled," sald Mack today. "If Stuffy becomes balky he would also be worthless and I would

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Showing Gameness

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NEW YORK, Jan. 5. — Miller Huggins, rew boss of the Yankees, is game, rew boss of the pitchers now playing, comes from Richmond. If there are any other amateur teams who can equal this record Manager Joe Pistante of the San T seandro Merchants would like to bear of the

FULTON HAS WORKOUT.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. J. — Fred
Fulton hoxed three rounds each with two
heavywelghts. Jack Coleman of Texas
and Marshall Claiborne of Hot Springs
here last night. Fulton appeared to consider the agairs as a workout and made
no attempt to knock out either of his op-

trom the University of Pennsylvania, and Schepner, a young third baseman from Rochester, signed their contracts with the New York Nationals.

War can't hurt baseball in the smaller towns. It is of minor importance.

WHITE-HAMMER BOUT OFF, GARY, Ind., Jan. 5.—A ten-round boxing contest between Jack White and Ever Hammer, lightweights, scheduled for last night, was called off when White refused to enter the ring because of the lack of attendance.

McCoy Counts On Wallop to Beat Ortega

Latest Deal by Cub Boss Indi- Workout Tomorrow at West cates He Cares Not What Oakland for Boys on the Emeryville Program.

> Tomorrow afternoon will be a big workout day for the east bay fighters who are on next Wednesday night's card at Emeryville. Battling Ortega and

NEW YORK Jan. 5.— Charles Weeghman, boss of the Cuba, and a few lunch factories, evidently has set his heart directly on winning a National League pennant in 1918. What happens after 1918 in the baseball world or this other universe appears to mean but little to Charles.

Weeghman today has attained the point of owning title to several baseball players, about whom a few years hence it will probably be said:

"He was a good guy in his day."

His latest escapade is George Eyler considerable left-hand filinger. Tyler will look mighty good alongside Grover Alexander, Jim Vaughn, Phil Douglas and the rest of the twirling staff Fred Mitchell is becoming master of.

At the prosent standing the Cubs don't look good enough to win a pennant. The acquisition of Dode Paskert for the outfield, however, regardless of the fact that it meant the loss of Cy Williams, was one great step toward a championship team for the Cubs, for a right hand hitter in the Cub outfield will not be noticeable among the Cubs, for they have a brilliant performer in Pete Kilduff. The loss of Larry Doyle will not be noticeable among the Cubs, for they have a brilliant performer in Pete Kilduff. The loss of Art Wilson will not hurt, for life work Art used to do.

The Cubs, however, can stand some the work Art used to do.

The Cubs, however, can stand some not yet had a chance to see McCo more oiling before they will run with action, but if the advance notices borne out by the training camp training today, it will not take margument to show that here are tw

Professional Golfers to Go After Record

ing in Cincinnati next Monday, weegaman said.

It is not certain that Boston will retain either Doyle or Wilson. Doyle, according to reports. may return to the New York Nationals, which traded him to Chicago in 1915 in a deal for Third Baseman Zimmerman.

Baseball men say the acquisition of the Boston hurler gives Manager Mitchell one of the strongest quartet of pitchers in the league. They are Alexander, Vaughn, Douglas and Tyler.

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John Black of the Claremont cine and Bob Black of the Sequoyah club, are the entries from the local golf clubs. Other entries for the tournament are as fol-

lows:
R. C. Clark, Belvedere; Harold Clark,
Marin; Jim Smith, Sacramento; Peter
Hay, Stockton; Dan Brown, Fresno: Macdonald Smith, San Jose; Harold Sampson,
Del Monte: Arthur Chapell, Menlo; Ernest

San Leandro Claims Champion Ball Team of Home Products

of Home Products

In point of number of games won out of the total played, the San Leandro Merchants claim to be the champlon stirctly home product amateur team in Alameda county. During 1917, beginning January 1 and ending December 20, this team has played 46 games, of which it has won 37 and lost 9, which is the largest percentage of winnings in an equal number of games played in one year by any amateur team in the bay district.

Almost the entire personnel of the Merchants are San Leandro boys. With the exception of a few games played in the Winter league the first of the year, when a few outsiders were employed, the team has been a strictly San Leandro product throughout the year. Of the San Leandro boys who have played in most of the games through the year are Geo. Mathews, Widge Phos, Walter Christopsen, Harvey Christensen, E. Cardoza, Rogers, Murphy, Vargas, Cambra and Caldera.

Schimpf, one of the pitchers now playing, comes from Pickmond 16, there

PORTLAND, Ore, Jan. 5.— William Rodgers, former captain of the Portland basebal Iteam, was injured last night when an automobile that he was driving plunged through the miling of the Hawthorne bridge spanning the Willamette river and all but went into the water. It was said Rogers' hurts were not serious

CUB SECRETARY QUITS.
CHICAGO, Jan. 5 — Resignation of Charles G. Will ams, for thirty years secretary of the Chirago National Leasue baseholl cirb, was announced today by President Charles Wershman. He will be succeeded by Walter Craighead, a brother-inclay of Mr. Wagehman's. brother-in-law of Mr. Weeghman's.

Heinie Zim is trying out a new pair of running shoes, received from Eddie Collins with Christmas greetings.

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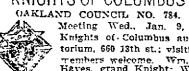
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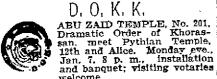
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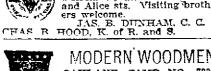
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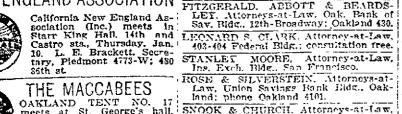
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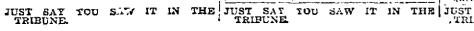
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SATCHEL lost Wed. afternoon in Oak-land. Phone Piedmont 2960-J; reward. will the lady who found purse at Al-catraz station Friday night. Dec. 28, abt. 12 o'clock, and who offered it to lady and gentleman, return it to Mrs. Hattie M. Myer. 2506 College ave. be-fore further action is taken?

LOST AND FOUND-Continued.

WILL the young man who found wrist; watch, initials J. M. H., please return to Miss Florence Shaw, 1394 Alice st.? Reward. \$10 GKEENBACK lost on 14th st near Mkt., Thurs, aft. 1116 16th; reward.

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A MIDDLE AGED or elderly woman for light housework; \$10 month, Call Saturday afternoon or Sunday, 161 Santa Clara av. Oakland. Oak. av. car.

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2-room apts.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th; Oakland 4164. Vue du-Lac2. 3. 4 rms. 516-530 mg 76 av.-E 18th st.: E 18th st. car. M. 1765 A-WALDO 4-r. apts., furn., unfurn.; neaf; phone. 800 14th st.

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PORCED to sell; going East; furniture of modern 6-room house; new; used only 2 mos.; long lease on house; parties buying could move right in; a snap; \$375.; cash. 3112 Grove st. FUMED oak library table, in fine condition. Phone Merritt 3753.

Furniture and household goods wanted. We pay highest spot cash prices. NEW ERA FURNITURE CO. 1720-22 San Pablo. Phone Oak. 1124. ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNI-TURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WULL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.

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IST pays the highest prices for furniture. and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.; Oakland 3787. PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture. carpela, rugs, sloves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2035. UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. S01 Clay; Phone Lakeside 2921. WE pay 25%, more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 303 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479. Try ua

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PRICE.REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000,

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12 COWS just arrived from McAlpine ranch, Lake Co., including 10 fresh cows and 2 springers. 75 Broadway.

GOATS; some be fresh right away; ship from Santa Rosa. 75 Broadway. HORSES AND VEHICLES

United Transfer Company, 538

17th st. RUBBER-TIRED buggy, also saddle with bridle, calmost new; 2 sets harness bridle, 'almost new; 2 sets har worth \$200, sell \$30. 1801*39th ave.

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We carry the largest stock of machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer, like new, \$15; White. rotary. like new, \$15; New Home, \$8; other good machines, \$2 to \$6. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented, repaired, cleaned and adjusted, \$1.50.

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Dated: December 26, 1917.

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sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 1601 Teleg. av.; Oak. 322; tion of such other business as may come res. Pied. 4654. office hrs., 10-11 and 2-3. before the mcCang.

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TWO high-grade Oriental rugs at big secrifice. Phone Lakeside 1890.

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AA—WANTED at once, furniture and attores; highest prices paid. L. Belling of record December 15, 1917, payable Furn. Co., 525 Broadway; Oak. 8470.

Berkeley, December 28, 1916.

Dividend Police.

Broadway, Cakland, Cal. Wednesday, January 20, 1918, at 3 p. in.

C. L. DINGLEY, Secretary.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Notice is hereby given that on and after this 2rd day of January, 1918, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Marion A. Bergquest.

F. E. BERGQUEST.

Dated: Oakland, Call, January 3, 1918.

Furn. Co., 525 Broadway; Oak. 8470.

FURNITURE WANTED—Continued 86 MAKERS OF **AUTOS EXHIBIT**

> NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- The eight eenth annual National Automobile Show opened at the Grand Central Palace today—war time prices avail-ing. The show will continue until January 12.

The exhibit includes cars "meeting every purse," but the percentage of low priced cars is markedly lower than in 1917. Last year about 10 per cent of the models sold for under \$750. This year just slightly under 6 per cent of the models sell under this mark.

this mark. The 1918 car shows very little change mechanically over that of 1917. What changes have been made are chiefly in the nature of minor re-

LEGAL NOTICES.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Ruth Ann Boyd, deceased,
No. 22477. Dept. 4.

Order to show cause why order of sale of both real estate and personal property should not be made.

CHAS. M. BERRY and JOHN H. NICHOLL. the administrators of the estate of RUTH ANN BOYD, deceased, having presented to this Court and filed herein their verified petition in due form of law, praying for an order for the sale of all the real property excepting the cemetery lot and all the personal property of said Ruth Ann Boyd, deceased, for the purposes therein set forth, and it appearing to this Court by said petition, that it would be for the advantage, benefit, and best interest of the said estate RABBITS—Bred does for sale, reas. 3864
Peralta ave., Fruitvale.

SELECT White Leghorn stock for sale in any quantity. 3930 Brookdale av.

STEEL gray Flemish Giant buck; state age, weight, price. Box 12040, Tribune.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.

FOR SALE—25 deep yellow Roller canaries; male and female. 473 44th st.

SANITARY Boarding Kennels—Dogs, cats boarded, washed, sold. 4038 Grove; ph. Pied. 7502.

THOROUGHBRED Roller canaries. Mrs. T. R. Hughes, 1081 Warfield ave.; phone Oakland \$250.

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FOR SALE—State tested 5-gal. cow; \$100. 1308 Addison st., Berkeley.

FOR SALE, cheap, goat, bred to fine buck. 2924 Baker st., Berkeley.

GOATS FOR SALE tested to fine buck 2924 Baker st., Berkeley.

Thorough Just arrived from McAlpine ranch, Lake Co., including 10 fresh cows and 2 springers. 75 Broadway.

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Judge of the Superior Court.

REED, NUSBAUMER & BINGAMAN,
Attorneys for Chas. M. Berry.

CREED, JONES & DALL, Attorneys for
John H. Nicholl.

A DRIVING horse for sale. 5109 E. 14th street.

FOR SALE—6 work horses, 6 spring wagons, heavy wagons, surrey, buggy, patent dump wagons. Rhodes-Jamieson & Co.. Bdwy. and Water sts. Oakiand; Park and Blanding. Alameda.

FOR SALE cheap, 5 delivery wagons, and bring to the street of business of said corporation at the factory building place of business of said corporation. Sale corporation, located at route of said corporation at route of said corporation, located at route of said corporation at rou auto delivery body, for sale at your of said corporation, located at round own price. John F. Snow Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Inc. 47th and Grove sts.

FOR SALE: 4 light work horses; will sell January, 1918, at the hour of 10 o'clock chean Injudy Transfer Company, 538 A M of said day, that the numbers of A. M. of said day; that the purposes of said meeting are as follows:

(1) To vote upon the question of increasing the number of directors of said corporation from five to seven.

(2) To elect directors of, said corporation for the ensuing year.

(3) To transact any and all other business which may come before said meeting.

Dated this 24th day of December, 1917.
(Corporate Seal)
A. H. MARCHANT, Secretary. SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND AT THE RATE OF FOUR (4) PER CENT

PER ANNUM
Payable on and after
Wednesday, January 1, 1918,
Has been declared by the SECURITY BANK

OAKLAND, CAL.
On All Savings Deposits for the Six
Months Ending December 31, 1917.
Dividends not called for are added to
and bear the same rate of interest as
the principal from January 1, 1918.
Deposits made on or before January
10, 1918, bear interest from January
1918.

ilke new, \$15; White rotany. Ilke new, \$15; New Home, \$15; Singer, good sewing order, \$15; New Home, \$15; Other good machines, \$15; New Home, \$15; Other good machines, CHAS. A. SMITH, Cashles.

ANNUAL MEETING.
THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.
Oakland, Cal.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings, Cakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, northeast corner of Twelfth and Broadway streets, Oakland, California, on Monday, January 14th, 1918, at 3 o'clock P. M.
W. W. GARTHWAITE, President, J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretary.

Californe.

ADELS-RIPLEY SALES CO., INC.,
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the corporation on Tuesday, January Sales Co. (Inc.) will be held at offices of the company, 2024 University avonustive company, 2024 University avonus

ANNUAL MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the Mountain View Cemetery Association will be held in the parlors of the Central National Bank, corner Fourteenth and Broadway. Cakland, Cal. Wednesday, January 2th, 1918, at 3 p. in.
C. L. DINGLEY, Secretary.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-The first week of

10.40; caives, \$3.50@15.50. Sheep—Receipts, 5000; market steady. Native and western, \$9.45@12.30; lambs, \$13.25@17.50. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5.—Cattle—Re-

Sheep-Receipts, 500; direct to killers.

Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Mercantile pa-

per, 5½ to 5% per cent.

Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.71%; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.70%; demand, \$4.75%; cables, \$4.76 7-16.

Bar silver, 904%c.

Eastern Produce

firsts, 62@65c; seconds, 55@61c.
Cheese steady; receipts 2932
state whole milk flats, fresh

346@24c: do average run. 23c.

Oakland and Vicinity-Cloudy or foggy onight and in the early morning; fair.

tonight and in the early morning; fair during the day Sunday; light northerly winds.

winds.
Sacramento. San Joaquin and Santa
Clara Valleys—Tonight cloudy, Sunday
fair, light northerly winds.
Southern California—Fair, except

Southern California—Fair, except heavy frost in exposed places in the morning: light northeasterly winds. Northern California—Cloudy tonight, Sunday fair: light northerly winds.

Nevada and Idaho—Fair.
Washington—Fair, except probably rain near the coast, moderate southerly winds.
Oregon—Fair; moderate southerly

the Plains states eastward to the Plains states eastward to conditions are favorable for generally fair weather in this district, except probably rain on the Washington coast.

G. H. WILLSON,
Forecaster.

\$13.25@17.50.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; no trade.

Hogs—Receipts, 1500; market 5@10c
lower. Top. \$16.50; bulk. \$16.25@16.50;
heavies, \$16.40@16.50; mediums, \$16.35@
16.50; lights, \$16@16.35,
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TOCK and BOND BY WIRE FROM BOARD QUOTATION CHICAGO PRODUCE and GRAIN

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LOCAL EASTERN 6

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Bearish pressure

Bank clearings, as reported to the California Development Eoard by the several clearing house cities for the week ending January 3, 1918, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1917; lower at 80, and Marine preferred yielded % to 84%. Shortly after the opening Tiberty 4s sold off to 96 88

Liberty 4s sold off to 96.88.

FORENOON—Leading issues were under pressure during the entire session. United States Steel sold down to 32%, a loss of over two points. Utah Corporately dropped to 79%, and Marine preferred sold down to 33%. Texas Company dropped 5½ points to 137½. Final prices generally were the lowest of the day. CLOSING—The market closed weak; government bonds unchanged: railway and other bonds steady. Sales today, \$10,200 shares; bonds, \$2,300,000. Sales this week, 4,730,900 shares; bonds, \$22,-638,000.

CLOSING NEW YORK \$1.000 shares | 10,000 shares CLOSING NEW YORK

BID AND ASKED

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. New York Curb and Boston Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark hotel, Twelfth and Frendbill, extrates Atlantic Coast Line 92
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Filandance Sugar was successfully directed against today's active stock market, peace rumors accelerative stock market. This was refected in a resumption of the previous resistence extreme recessions of two to six points. T? closing was weak.

Heavy selling of rails, industrials and merula and various equinments provoked considerable unsettlement at the opening of the market. Recessions extended from one to three and one-half points in Union Pacific, leading steels. Utal Copper, Montana Fower, Central Leather, United States Rubber, industrial should and American Powaco. Farrial traines were succeeded by another seback hefore the end of the first half hour. Liberty Bonds were Stacked by another seback hefore the end of the first half hour. Liberty Bonds were stowning was the movement of process in lettail at different periods during the day:

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\$2000 S P Branch Ry of Cal 5s UNION STOCK YARDS, III., Jan. 5.—
Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; market slow, 500
10c lower. Mixed and butchers, \$15,900
16.45; good heavy, \$15,80016,50; rough heavy, \$15,80016; light, \$15,500016,30; pigs, \$12,015,25; bulk, \$16,10016,45.
Cattle—Receipts, 4000; market weak, Beeves, \$7,600213,50; cows and heifers, \$5,30011,40; stockers and feeders, \$6,6002
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Sheep—Receipts, 5000; market steady Native and

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SALES TODAY.

S.F. STOCK EXCHANGE MINING.

Rerolal, 60-day bills, \$4.1072, 4.7514; cables, \$4.76 7-16.

Bar silver, 904c.

Mexican gonars, 10c.

Government bonds steady; railroad Seureka 03 04 Mt. King 10 Mexican 15 Mid Con 07 NEVADA.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Butter unchanged.
Eggs higher: receipts 4702 cases: firsts.
55\(\) 50\(\) 50\(\) 60\(\) c: ordinary firsts.
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mark, cases included, 50\(\) 50\(\) 55c; refrigerator firsts, 41c.

NEW YOKK, Jan. 5.—Butter firm; receipts, 6037 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 52\(\) 6037 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 52\(\) 6036; extra, 92 score, 52c; Cinfience firsts, 47\(\) 65\(\) 45\(\) 60c; seconds, 43\(\) 46\(\) 6c; Eggs steady: receipts, 44\(\) 1 cases; fresh gathered extras, 67c; extra firsts, 66c; Eachquer firsts, 62\(\) 65c; seconds, 55\(\) 66c; Gauld & C. Alta
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Winds.

Oregon—Fair; move...

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An area of high pressure overlies Oregon and the central Plateau region, causing cloudy weather in the northern portions of the Pacific slope with light rain and generally fair weather in the southern. Light snow has fallen in the southern. Light snow has fallen in the southern tier of states from the Rocky Mountain to the upper Mississippi valley. Over the central and castern portions of the central and castern portions of the central and castern portions of the pacific slope with light rain and generally fair weather in the southern tier of states from the Rocky Mountain to the upper Mississippi valley. Over the central and castern portions of the central and castern portions of the country the weather is fair, and difficulty in getting cars for shipments from country elevators remained in evidence, although better traffic conditions were looked for soon, especially in mid temperatures could be counted on. If mid temperatures of the mid temperature of te early part of the week before word came that the Russians had asumed an attitude of defiance. Highest prices yet this season were reached in the oats market. Export buy-ing was largely responsible, despite a subsequent apparent full in seaboard de-

> Big stocks here and at other western points weakened provisions. Cash in-quiry fell off. Chicago Grain Exchange CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-Corn eased down today as a result of a material improvement in railroad traffic conditions, especially in Iowa. Opening quotations, which ranged from 1/2014c lower, with January \$1.2716 and May \$1.25%, were followed by a slight raily and then a fresh down furn. resh down turn.
> Oats showed more pronounced weakness than corn.
>
> Declines in the hog market had a depressing effect on provisions. The close:
> Corn—Jan. \$1.273; May, \$1.255;
> Oats—Jan. 7956; May, 7756;
> Pork—Jan. \$23.50; May, \$24.20.

Ribs-Jan., \$23,47; May, \$24,02. The close was unsettled, January \$1.27% and May \$1.25% the finish as a whole varying from 146 4c decline to 14c advance, compared with twenty-four hours before. Grain and Provisions

Closing quotations: CORN-PER RUSHEL. May ... 1.25% 1.28 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27%

HOLD RESERVE SUM NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust

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Other Districts,

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily Fresh extra pullets50c 52c 55c de, new firsts, -; new California Young Americas, 271/2e; new Oregon Young Americas, faucy,

Today's Fish Prices On account of the under currents. which make net operations impossible, the catch of fish last night was

very small and no prices will be

quoted for Saturday, January 5,

E. F. Hutton & Co. MEMBERS: NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.
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(Markets in which no changes have been recorded are not quoted.) Vegetables

Squash—Cream. \$1(3.15) do Marafat, \$1; do Hubbard, \$1 per sack.

Peppers—Bell, \$250c per 1b; Chile, \$435c.

Egyplant—Southern, 723c.

Peas—Small, 525c per 1b; do large, 10212c ter 1b.

Tomatoes—\$1.25\(\pi 1.50 \) per large bex, according to quality; do, Southern, in crates, \$1.26 1.25 do, Merican, \$2\(\pi 2.50 \), faury, wrapped, in betwee.

Celery—In large crates, \$2.25\(\pi 2.75 \); do small crates, \$1.25\(\pi 1.50 \).

Potatoes—New crop, her cental, on the dock; single traces, \$1.25\(\pi 1.50 \) on the street; Orgon per tate car; do, \$4\(\pi 3.50 \) on the street; Orgon per tate car; do, \$4\(\pi 3.50 \) on the street; Orgon per tate car; so, \$2.25\(\pi 2.75 \); wweet potatoes, \$3.75\(\pi 2.75 \); do small thrown, \$2.25\(\pi 2.75 \); weet potatoes, \$3.75\(\pi 2.75 \); do small thrown, \$2.25\(\pi 2.75 \); weet potatoes, \$3.75\(\pi 2.75 \); do small thrown, \$2.25\(\pi 2.75 \); weet potatoes, \$3.75\(\pi 2.75 \); do small thrown, \$2.25\(\pi 2.75 \); weet potatoes, \$3.75\(\ Squash-Cream. \$1@1.15; do Marafat, \$1; do

ropical fruits—Bananas. Hawailan, 869e

Sc. Pincapples—Hawatian, \$6@7 per crate.
Appes—Belefteur, \$1@1.25 per 3½ and 4-tier boxes; do, 4½-tier, 90c@\$1; King. \$1,25@1.5; Jonathan, \$1,75@1.85 per box; white Winter Fearmain, \$1@1.25 per box; Newtown Pipplus, 4½-tier box, 90c@\$1.10; do, 4-tier box, \$1.10@1.25; do 3½-tier, \$1.25@1.50; Baldwins, \$1.25@1.50; do 3½-tier, \$1.25@1.50; Per box; Rhode Island Greenings, \$1@1.25 for 4-tier box; do, 3½-tier, \$1.35@1.50.
Olives—9@12c per lb, according to size. Poultry

Live poultry (by weight)—California Lens, fancy large, 27@2Sc;, do, small, colored, 24@2Tc; do, Leghorns, 24@2Cc; old colored roosters, 14@17c; young roosters, 26@2Tc; old white Leghorn roosters, 14@15c; do young, 26@2Tc; fryers, 27@30c; broilers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 30@35c; do, 1 to 1½ lbs and smaller, 35@35c

Squabs—\$2.5(@3.50 for ordinary; fancy lireds, \$1@5 per dozen. breeds, \$165 per dozen.
Pigeons—\$1.50@1.75 per dozen.
Belgian bares—Live, 20c per lb; do, dressed, Jackrabbits-\$2.50@2.75 per dozen, according to size.
Geese—Tame, 1962'de per lb.
Turkeys—Mixed, 32663'de per lb; fancy gobblers, dressed, 3463'de; do hens, 3463'de.

Provisions HAMS—Prices per 10: Eastern Star. 32c; do. skinned, none; Primrose, 33e; Monarch Flenic, 24%c; Oxford. 10@12 lts, 30%c; do. 12 & BaCON—Primrose, 326; lts, 47%c; Arrow, 6 & lts, 44c; 5@10 lts, 43%c; 10@12 lts, 42%c; medium, 35c; light dry-salted, 5@10 lts, 10.2c; do, 10@12 lts, none; lo, 6@8 lts, 45c; do, 8@10 lts, 44c; do, 10@12 lts, 44c; do, 8@10 lts, 44c; do, 10@12 lts, 44c; do, 8@10 lts, 44%c; do, 8@ PORIC-Extra prime, \$12; do extra mess port

Gold. Gaté. 28c \$12.83 12.83 12.83 12.83 | COUNING AND SALAD Oil—Fellow Arrow cooking oil, \$1,55 per gallon; white, \$1.00; Ivincese saladfoil \$1.84. |
GABIFEND—Tubs, 23½c per lb; in half bbis, 22½c; one case, \$12.50. |
HAM—H. & L. sugar-cured, 10@12 | bb. 31c; do, 12@14 | bb. 30½c; 14@16 | bb. 30½c; 14@16 | bb. 30½c; do skin and fat off, 3c; Picnics, 24c. |
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Steers—No. 1, wergoing 900 to 1200 pounds the Captain Hanson found her leaking 94 G10c per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds, 94 and the pumps were put into service, g10c; second quality, 84 G9c; thin, undestrable steers, 64 Sc.

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Dressed Meats

Beef-Per th: Steers, No. 1, 14c; do seconquality, 13%c; cows and helfers, 12%13c. Caires—15%17c, according to size and qua tr.
Lambs—Per lb: Suckling, 23c; yearling, 21c, Sheep—Per lb: Wethers, 29c; ewes, 17c.
Hers—Per lb: 23c.

Spot Grain

Wheat—Government prices: common white hard, base price is \$3.50 per cental or \$2.10 per bushel of 60 lbs, delivered in terminal ware houses in bulk; soft wheat, base price 2c per bushel; white cind (including Sonora), \$2.05 per bushel; wheat, after cleaning, weighs 60 lbs or more to bushel, base price stands; if 55 to 60 lbs, for per bushel less; if less than 56 lbs, grain becomes sample grade and sells on its merits up to within 1c per bushel more, less tare for weight of sacks.

Barley—Per ctl: Feed and brewing remains the captain, who recently in the captain, who recently in the vessel is damaged very in the condition and which in condition she will bring a cargo to this port.

BURNHAM CHARTERED

The schooner William E. Burnham has been chartered to load at this port for Australia, and to return here with Australia, and to return here with Australia, and to return here with One of the vessel is damaged very in the condition she will bring a cargo to this at \$2.85%2.87%.

Outs—Per ct: California red feed, \$2.77%%
2.85; do seed, \$3%3.25, with re-cleaned \$3.25%
3.35; black, \$3.40%3.60; northern white, nomi-Lal.

Corn—l'er etl: Californi. rellow. \$3.00@2.40;
white Egyptlan, \$5.00@3.25; brown do, \$5.05@
5.10; red milo. \$5.05@6.10; white do. \$3.15@
5.20.

Rye-Nominal. Flour and Farinaceous Goods Flour and Farinaceous Goods
FLOCDR-Net cash, per bbi: California family, extra, \$10.80; bakers' extra, \$9.80@12; entire wheat, \$10.80; graham, \$10.40. Eighths cost, 20c per bhi additional; tens cost \$1.20 per bli additional.

CEREAIS-Per hundred lbs. In 10-lb sacks; rure buckwheat flour, \$5.80; do, self-raising, \$2.60; yellow corn meal, \$0; white do, \$6.00; extra yellow do, \$6.20; extra white do, \$6.00; corn flour, \$6.10 for yellow and \$6.70 for white; cracked wheat, \$6.00; farina, \$6.50; hominy, \$6.70; untimed, \$7.90; do, steel-cut, \$7.90; oat greats, \$7.90; pearl tarley, No. 1, small, \$0.50; do, No. 1 medium, \$6.50; rice flour, \$7.50; rice flour, \$7.50; of the pearl wheat, \$6.50; rye flour, \$5.50; ree meal, or load wheat, \$6.50; rye flour, \$5.50; ree meal, or load wheat, \$6.50; rye flour, \$5.50; ree meal, or load wheat, \$6.50; rye flour, \$5.50; ree meal, or load wheat, \$6.50; rye flour, \$5.50; rye meal, do. No. 1 medium, \$10.00; nee flour, \$7.50; rolled wheat, \$5.50; 19c flour, \$5.50; 19c mea, \$6.40; split peas, yellow, \$11.70; split peas, green, \$14.10; in 25-ib sacks, 20c less for all and 30c less in 50-ib sacks; rolled oats, per bate of 20 9-ib sacks, \$14.20; barley flour, \$6.10.

Hay and Feedstuffs

Hay and recastuffs

11.14—Carload lots for ton: Fancy wheat buy (1931) Switch lades, \$250,250; No. 1 wheat or wheat and cat. \$250,25; Color fame out nay, \$7.70.27.50; other tame eat. \$230,25; choice fame out nay, \$7.70.27.50; other tame eat. \$230,25; wild lat. \$250,25; barley, \$740,25; alfaifs, \$240,27; stock hay, \$200,22; No. 1 barley straw, \$00,900; for hale.

FERIO—Per ton: Bran, \$550,40; middlings, \$550,450; shorts, \$110,42; rolled harley, \$550,60; corn meal and cracked corn, \$310,82; alfaifs meal, carload lot. \$502; smaller lots, \$33; coconnut neal, \$550,450; nut meal \$45@46.

Bags BAGS-Standard Calcutta grain bags, spot. 104gc; freez twine, 17c a 1b; hean bags, 19632, 174gc; 194283, 20c; postato bags, second-band, No. 1, 10c; No. 2, 15c; San Quentin, nominal, MARKET COMMENT

Orange arrivals, at record prices, were placed on the local commission market yesterday. One car, consigned to a large distributer, brought \$1900 in the

\$1.00% 1.75; Mexican, \$2@2.50.
Articholes=30@60c. according to size.
Lettuce=L. A., \$1.35@1.60 per crate.
Celery=Local, r0@30c per dozen; \$2.25@2.50
per crate (Milpitas).
Cocumbers—Santa Crus hothouse, 24 dozen to box, \$2.25; English hothouse, \$1 a desch; Southern, No. 1, L. A. lug, \$2.50; No. 2, L. A. lug, \$2. Hubbard squash-\$1@1.25 per sack; cream

lug. \$2.

Hubhard squash—\$1@1.25 per sack; cream squash. \$1 per lng.

Marrowfat squash—\$5c@\$1 a sack.

Mashrooms—20@2.5c per lb.

Eggplant—Southern, \$@40c.

Rhubardb—Box. \$1.35@1.50 Winter Crimson, Cauliflower—90c@\$1.

Cabhage—\$0c@\$1 a dozen.

Brussels sprouts—7@71½c a lb.

Carrots—\$2.25@2.50 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.

Turlba—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.

Beets, carrots, onlons—25@30c a dozen.

Radishes—15c a dozen.

Redishes—15c a dozen.

Sumbs—\$36@2.25 per dozen; pigeons, \$1@1.50.

Ducks—20@23c per lb.

Wild ducks—Mallards, \$8@9 per dozen:

spriss, \$5.35.50; Widgeors, \$4@4.50; Spoonbills, \$3@3.60; Tenls, \$4@4.50.

Geese—01d and young 20@25c; wild keese, \$5.60; white, \$4 a dozen.

Turkers—Extra fancy young Toms, 20@32c; old Toms, —; thin stock leas, No. 2 and culis lers.

Dressed turkers—Fancy No. 1, 32@35c; tbin,

es. ' Dressed turkeys-Fancy No. 1, 32@35c; thin,

DOCK AND DECK

The Dutch steamer Rottl, which left this port December 15 for Batavia is reported today 1800 miles from Honolulu, and making for that port, where she is to take on a supply of fuel. It is believed that after the vessel left here she ran into head winds and seas, and used the table of the coal.

most of her coal. Walter S. Scammel of Oakland, owner of the barkentine Army Turner, which recently caught fire while at the dock in an Australian port and was scuttled, has

been chartered to load at this port for Australia, and to return here with copra. This will be her first voyage under her new owner. W. S. Scammell of Oakland, who recently purchased her from the Pacific Lime Company of Tacoma. The Burnham is on her way to this port to load.

During the past week several salling vessels have arrived in port. They were compelled to anchor or sail around the heads for several days as no tugs had been sent to them. Many of the masters been sent to them. Mar are making complaints. Change of masters registered

dited States Custom House: C R. Bodge, steamer Northland; n. W. Cousins, steamer F tain W. W. Cousins, steamer Romis; Captain George Winkel, steamer Provi-dencia; Captain E. T. Olsen, schooner James H. Bruce: Captain J. T. Ough, gas schooner Ramon. SUN, MUON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey - Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Ray. For city front (Mission street pier) and 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. (Standard time.) Saturday, January 5.

 Sur. pose
 7:26 Sun sets
 5:05

 Moon rises
 12:14 s. m.

 Moon's last quarter. January 5, at 5:04 p. m.

 New moon
 January 12, at 2:25 c. m.
 January 5 to January 9. | Day | Time and Helgats of High and Low Water of Mo. T. H. T. H. T. H. T. H. C. H. H. W. L.W. | E.W. L.W. | E.W. | E.W.

Note—in the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the extly morning tide in the left-hand column and the inocceding tides as they occur. On some days but three times occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

AUCTION SALES

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1007 (Tap st., cor. 10th st.: phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest price paid
for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will
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Ontons—New cup on the dock: Asstraina town, \$2.25.
Cucumbers—Farcy hothouse, is boxes of 2½ to the company of the color markers—farcy hothouse, \$2.50.
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Eteamer FRED BAXTER—Port Townsend for San Pedro; 250 miles south of Cape Flatterr.

Steamer ADMIRAL BCKLEY—San Francisco for Seattle; Si miles from San Francisco.

Steamer CITY OF TOPEKA—San Francisco for Eurcka; 5 miles south of Point Arena.

Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY—San Francisco. Steamer IDAHO—San Francisco for Vilmington; 65 miles from San Francisco. Steamer IDAHO—San Francisco for Tacoma; 27 miles north of San Francisco.

Steamer ADMIRAL WATSON—Senttle for San Francisco; 250 miles north of San Francisco; 7 miles from San Francisco; 250 miles north of San Francisco; 7 miles for San F San Francisco; 280 miles north of San Fran

Arrivals

Steamer C. A. SMITH, in tow of tug Samson—Coos bay for San Francisco; 195 miles north of San Francisco.

Friday, January 4.

Steamer SAN JACINTO, Carlson, 39 hours from Ventura; 4:10 a. nl.; ballast to E. K. Wood Lumber Co. Steamer JUNEAU, Hoby, 4 days 18 hour from Scattle: 5 a. m.; merchandles to Pacific Coast S. S. Co.

Jap steamer PERSIA MARU, Kametoka, 28 days from Hongieron, via Yokokama 18 days 6 hours 40 minutes, via Honolulu 6 days 10 hours; 5:16 a. m.; passengers and merchandise to W. H. Avery, agent.

Steamer PRENTISS, Iverson, 17 hours from Albion; 10 a. m.; bound south, put in for fuel and orders.

Steamer PRESIDENT, Cousins, 5 days 22 hours from Honolulu; 10:10 a. m.; passengers bours from Honolulu; 10:10 a. m.; passengers and merchandise to Matson Narlgation Co.

Barge SIMLA, Hallquist, 41 hours from Port San Luis in tow of tur San Eagle; 10:10 a. m.; 22,000 bbls oll to Union Oil Co. 22,000 bbis oil to Union Oil Co.
Schooner MARY E. FOSTER, Hansen, 14 days
from Port Townsend; 3:40 p. m.; bound for
Houshilu, put in account of springing leak.
Steamer JOHAN POULSEN, Ulvested, 71
hours from Columbia river; 10:35 a. m.; 700,000 rin Astoria 3 days with barge 91 in tow; 11:45 u. m.: ballast to Standard Oil Co. Steamer ARGYLL, Dart, 23 hours from Port the schooner up river.

Vestern Fuel Steamer MULTNOMAH, Green, 37 hours from Captain W. San Pedro; baliast to C. h. McCormick & Co.

Sailings

Thursday, January 8.
Steamer HARTWOOD, Christenson, for Vanconver; p. m. Friday, January 4.

Fr. schooner ROBERTA, Cherbert, for Papette; 9:05 a. m.

Steamer WESTPORT, Butzing, for Crescent lty; 2:30 p. m. Hull JOHANNA SMITH, Landquist, for Coos ay in tow of tug Fearless: 2:40 p. m. Stemmer ADMIRAL DEWEY, Halvorsen, for in Pedro: 3 p. in. Gin Pedro; 3 h. in. Steamer YELLOWSTONE, Carlson, for Coos sy: 3:00 p. m. Steamer FRENTISS, Iverson, for San Pedro; Steamer ROSE CITY, Parker, for San Pedro Steamer CITY OF TOPEKA, Harris, for Eueka; 12 m. Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Smith, for Se-tile and Puget scand ports; 1:50 p. m. Steamer MULTNOMAH, Green, for Seattle; 7:15 p. m. Steamer MAYFAIR, Halvorson, for Seattle; 7:15 p. m. PASSED AT SEA.
Ship MARION CHILCOTT from Honolulu for Sun Francisco: Jan. 1, 12:45 p. m.; lat. 80 50 N, long. 141 48 W. 7:15 p. m.

Coast Ports

CORDOVA-Sailed Jan. 3, steamer Alameda or Juneau.

JUNEAU—Sailed Jan. 4, Br. steamer Princess ophic for Victoria.

<u>KETCHIKAN</u>—Sailed Jan. 4, steamer Jeffersop for Skagway; Jan. 2, steamer Ketchikan for Seattle. POWELL RIVER—Arrived Jan. 4, Br. steamer Australport from Victoria.

SAN DIEGO-Arrived Jan. 4, 7 a, m., steamer Port Angeles from San Pedro; S a. m., Briteamer Gryme from Mexico; steamer Wesbington from San Pedro.
Salled Jan. 4, 1 a, m., steamer Yale for San
Pedro and San Francisco. VICTORIA—Arrived Jan. S. Jap steamer Furshina Maru from Orient; Br. steamor Australport, hence 2S. Salled Jan. 3, steamer Queen for San Fran-tisco. Salled Jan. 3, steamer Queen for San Brancisco.

ASTORIA—Salled Jan. 4, 1 p. m., steamer
Weshtenaw for Port San Luis; schooner Anvil
for Coos hay; 4 p. m., steamer Shasta for San
Pedro; steamer J. A. Chansler for San Pedro;
12 m. steamer Westland for South America.
Arrived Jan. 4, 8 a. m., steamer Benser,
lence 2; 4 p. m., schooner Forest Home from
Melbourne.
NEAH BAY—Anchored Jan. 4, Schooner Fred
J. Wood from Kahalai. NEAH SAY—Anchored Jan. 4, schooner Fred J. Wood from Kahnini.

ABERDEN—Arrived Jan. 4, 11 a. m., steamer J. B. Stotson from San Fedry.

Salled Jan. 4, 4 p. m. steamer Parles for San Francisco; steamers Daisy Gadsby and Grays Barber for San Fedro.

SEATTLE—Arrived Jan. 4, 10 a. m., steamer Admiral Ferracut, hence I: 11 a. m. steamer Lespatch from Stagessy.

Salled Jan. 4, 11 a. m., Jap steamer Chicago Mayur for Victohama.

SITKA—Salled Jan. 4, steamer Admiral Evans for Seattle. for Shattle Sailed Jan. 4. Steamer Jofferson for Skagsay: Steamer Ravalli, in tow of the Warrior for Seattle.

VALDEZ -Sailed Jan. 3. Steamer Alamain for Cordova,
SAN PEDRO-Arrived Jan. 4, T. a. m.,
steamer Valet S. a. m., steamer Asuncion: 6
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Casper it of the Say 12 is a steamer Tamaiptis from Northern .

Steel Jam 3, 12 m. steamer Yale; 5 p. m. steamers Helen P. Brew and Nero; 7 s. m., steamers between all Asturbers I a, m. steamers Casiar and Chambia for San Fractices of Same and Chambia for San Fractices and Asturbers I Same it seamer Richmond with harge 20 in tow for cast.

PORT SAN LUIS—Sailed Jan. 2, 9 p. m., PORT SAN LUIS—Sailed Jan. 2, 9 p. m., Date Venterion in tow of steamer Whittler for San Francisco. Arrivel Jan. 4, 10 a. m., herze Erskine M., Phelps, in tow of tug Sea King, hence 2: 8 See Mrs. for San Francisco.

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San Director for San Francisco.

San Jan Jan 4. 7 p. m., steamer Port Anceles for San Francisco for p. m., steamer Washing-

Island Ports

ton for San Francisco.

Maru for Yekohoma

HONOLULE Arrived Jan. S. Dutch steamer Nias, Lones Dec. 22: 2:45 p. m., Jap steamer Shiny: Maru, honce Dec. 28, Jan. 4, steamer London from Port San Luis. Salled Jan. 4, 6:30 a. m., steamer Shinyo

IVING COST

cost of living is on the dewnward trend, according to a statement today of the bureau of labor statistics, which says that the retail price of food as a whole for November was 1 per cent less than in October. Of standard articles twelve showed decreases, four remained stationary in price and eleven increased.

The question of whether a continu-ance of the decline may be expected was not touched by the bureau. would take many months like Novem-ber, however, to put prices back to pre-war levels, as the bureau calculated that prices were 23 per cent; higher than in November, 1916, 46 per cent higher than in the same month of 1914 and 48 per cent higher

tne bureau announced that from Ocand meal I, with smaller increases in now one of the strongest institutions

SOLDIER WEDS ON MOLE AND **GOES TO TEXAS**

Henry J. Lansfield, private in the army, hero of a military wedding performed between trains at the Oakland mole last night, is traveling to Texas with his company today while the bride, who was Miss Emma Heinz, 3824 Twentieth street, is dreaming at the home of her parents in San

The unusual ceremony, arranged by telegraph by the captain of the company, W. N. Diedrich, who recently left his pulpit in an Oakland Congregational Church to enter the army, was performed by the soldier-pastor the presence of the members of the company who had only a few moments before disentrained from a train that had brought them from Camp Lewis on their way to the Texas encampment. The ceremony was held in the waiting room at the mole, marriage license having been delivered there on telegraphic request from the captain, and immediately the girl was made the soldier's bride they hurried to the train and bade each other

Lansfield, who is 29, is among the youth of San Francisco drafted into the nation's service, while the bride, two years his junior, has been a cashier in a local department store.

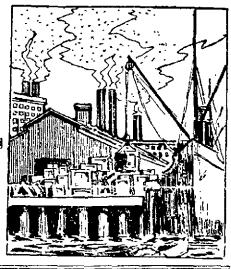
USE WATER FORCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-A definite legislative policy to develop the naof war, interior and agriculture.

DECEMBER 31, 1916.



ITEMS O INTEREST



Ten years ago two pioneers in the his-

the oureau announced that from Outer and so thoroughly convinced of the source and so thoroughly convinced to November, pork chops were they that the Italian population of pany is utilizing every effort to fill the sa a modern office or shop. In this work as a modern office or shop. In this work as an edgrave, furnished on the purpose of this nature, that the first thought per cent; sirloin and round steak, 4 tion of this nature, that the first thought per cent; flour, 3 per cent, and sugar, in founding this bank was for the purpose mainly to solicit the business of this particular order was shipped, and other order calling for 24 machines was repose mainly to solicit the business of this particular order was shipped, and other order calling for 24 machines was received from the same concern. The bread, ham and bacon showed neither intention that a survey of the books brown that a survey of the books brown that the first thought of the purpose of this particular order was shipped, and the products of the great variety of materials used in books and advisor to every household. Interesting accounts demand for these products. Situate as this plant is, on the Western Pacific with the like (these products to be used for used from the same concern. The bread, ham and bacon showed neither intention that a survey of the books brown under trade names such as marshmallow whip, mallo topping and this particular order was shipped, and the great variety of materials used in this work as the degrate or shop. In this work as the degrate or shop. In this work as the degrate, furnished with the country can product an extended nuts. Same and advisor to every household. Interesting accounts to every household. Interesting accounts the every household are given of the great variety of materials supplies relative to washed until the country can product an extended nuts. Idea to furnishe as the destine to fill the country can product such as the great variety of the specific or shop. In this work is an addition of the same for the c creased 1S per cent in price, eggs 5, ten of other nationality than Italian. So of the small size and light weight of the stimulate interest in household material and butter 4, potatoes 3, rice 2 rapidly has the bank grown that it is machine.

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The Oakland California Towel Company, Twenty-eighth and Filbert streets, through Joe Borroughs, manager, has given to each employee of that concern. legislative policy to develop the nation's water power is under consideration by House leaders today in the form of a bill' approved by President Wilson and designed to handle all water power problems through a commission composed of the secretaries of war, interior and agriculture.

given to each employee of that concern, a booklet which is an evidence of this to get in touch with roofing and paper on food, entitled "What to buy, how to avenue. New London, Conn., wants to buy oil burners to be used under a subject involved in the booklet is one of war, interior and agriculture. with which every household should be during the familiar, and the invitation so accorded a large quantity of potatoes. R. K. Hunt, familiar, and the invitation so accorded \$3 Tudor street, Chelsea, Mass., wants to One of the largest linseed oil plants these employees by this company in givin the world will be located in Oak-ing the booklet, speaks well for the obland, when the Spencer-Kellog Company servance of dietetics which, if followed ers in that market W. P. Barton. S22 erect the \$490,000 factory, which will be out, should prove highly efficacious and Lincoln avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah, in the near future. Location has been profitable to all concerned. This is a wants a market for barium sulphate, decided upon which will be approximately app decided upon, which will be announced new idea in employee welfare and worth later.

further consideration.

DECEMBER 31, 1917.

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Comparative Statements

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increase in Assets for the Year Ending Today......\$1,925,664.77 P. N. BELGRANO, President. J. H. BARTER, Cashier. OAKLAND BRANCH

EIGHTH AND BROADWAY, GEO. W. BRUNO, Asst. Cashlers J. L. OLIVA, Oakland Branch ROSCOE D JONES, Attorney,

The Hunter Foundry now located in more centralized business location is the reason. Another evidence why Oakland

The Buffalo Specialtles Company, manufacturers of oils and veneers, will locate a plant in Oakland in the near future. President Mansfield of this concern is now on the ground for this purpose,

Marchant Calculating Machine Com-

ing stone with cement finish, in fact an entire new front. The total costs of improvements will reach \$25,000.

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is assistant cashler and has acquired this position by honest effort and loyal service, being with the institution since its inception.

Barnes & Tibbets Shipbuilding Company has one popular workman among his fellows in James Fringle, superintendent of machine shops. A house-warming at the residence of Pringle was enlivened by a surprise gift from his fellow employees, Christmas eve.

C. L. Best Gas Tractor Company, San Leandro, sold a "Forty" to a Hayward rancher, last week. This makes the second "Best" tractor purchased by this ranch since the advent of the first tractor on this ranch.

The Frantz Premier Distributing Co. 503 Fourteenth street, is the distribution of the well known home necessity, the Frantz Premier Electric Suction Cleaner. The Pacific coast, Montana, Utah and Arizona are taken care of by this service branch of the Frantz Premier Co., Cleveland, Ohio. The local branch carries at all times a full supply of all parts of the machine are assured of any and all parts right here at home. Car lot shipments of machines and parts are received every three months.

Cakland is logically situated for a distribution of parts and it was through this rancher within the year. More than fifty head of horses have been sold from the local branch, gives one the assurance of service at all times without the delay of sending back to the factory.

The Oakland California Towel Com-

Help yourself, here's business: Joseph P. McHughson, 9 West Forty second street, new York City, wants McEachern Ship Company, Astoria, Ore, wants to get in touch with firms dealing in tiling Delacour At Glass Works, Tenth and Webster streets, Oakland,

facturing stationers. Venice Amusement Company, 110 Windward avenue, Venice, Cal., is in the market for a quantity of wood carving. C. M. Leon, 828 Noal avenue, Dayton, Ohio, wants to communicate with manufacturers of theep-lined clothing, robes, etc. E. F. Co fir & Co., New York Produce Exchange, New Yor City, is in the market for alfalfa meal

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and meal I, with smaller increases in the wholesale salmon, milk, prunes and tea.

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history of his business. The "Tabby" A combination safe and safety deposit valid has been built with steel-lined reinforced concrete, beside the steel inside cage with its five-ton doors operated by time clocks and latest burglar proof devices. Conveniences for the patrons of the bank has been provided. The president of the Banca Popolare Tryazil is beloved and idolized by his countrymen and the loyal spirit is shown to make the fact of the patrons of the Linited States army to missing as all of the construction and elegant in the service of the Linited States army to missing as all on the making of soap, candles, yarns and fabrate that formerly many such making of soap, candles, yarns and fabrate the fact that formerly many such making of soap, candles, yarns and fabrate the fact that formerly many such making of soap, candles, yarns and fabrate the fact that formerly many such making of soap, candles, yarns and fabrate the fact that formerly many such make to the fact that formerly many such make to the fact that formerly many such make to the fact that formerly many such may such make to the fact that formerly many such many such make the fact that formerly many such make the fact that formerly many such many such make the fact that formerly many such make the fact that formerly many such make the fact that formerly many such make to the fact that formerly many such make the fact that formerly many such make the fact that formerly many such make the fact th

public press, misbranding laws, ment control, and the like. A previous circular in this series described household measurements, and a third circular (now in press) treats of these privileges consists merely in he-household safety. The present circular coming a member of the League, whose

(259 pages) relates to the quality and annuald uesa re \$30.' The above copied use of materials. While written primarily for the household, it may incidentally interest dealers in materials for

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were despatched to rescue the American soldiers. Two miles south of the border they came up with the raiders, who were all armed. The The use of fiber containers in marketling various food products has greatly increased because of the shortage of tin killed and the other four captured. Diste. The principal cuestion relations of the latter believes the la some of the latter being wounded. No Americans were killed or wounded in the engagement.

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